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JUDGE USES NRA TO FORBID PICKETING OF 2,000 BAKERS

Blood on the Blue Eagle's Beak

THE blood of two murdered Philadelphia hosiery strikers drips from the sharp beak of the Blue Eagle. High over the crags of Spring Canyon, Utah, the Blue Eagle is perched for another deadly assault, this time against thousands of striking miners led by the National Miners Union. One woman picket is already in the hospital, near death after being beaten to a pulp on the picket lines.

In the Utah strike, which has already spread to New Mexico and is fast spreading to Colorado, over 10,000 miners are involved. Governor Seligman declared martial law, and sent troops in to smash the strike Governor Blood, whose name is a symbol of what the miners on strike now face, has shipped truckloads of machine guns, bayonets, tear gas bombs, and other deadly weapons to be used against the strikers.

Terror, strikebreaking, arrests, attacks on pickets and picketing have become the outstanding feature of the NRA. All talk about workers' rights, the right to join unions of their own choosing, have become mockery and irony in the face of what is actually happening. The Utah miners joined the National Miners Union. By thousands

they voluntarily chose to do so. They signed an agreement with the operators. The coal operators, inspired by the NRA, smashed the agreement. The man struck to enforce the signed agreement, and were supported by 10,000 coal miners.

IT is here that the NRA steps in. Acting with NRA officials, coal oper-rators, state officials seek to drive the miners out of the union they have chosen to belong to; smash their right of striking and picketing. The NRA in Utah is preparing another Ludlow massacre.

This is what Roosevelt, Green and General Johnson mean when they call for "class peace." They mean that under the NRA the whole machinery of the capitalist dictatorship will be used to smash the rights of the workers to strike for higher wages and improved conditions. "Woe to the workers who do not accept the starvation codes we write for them!" is the gist of all of Roosevelt's speeches. Pare through the mass of lying, smooth, sweet phrases of Roosevelt

and you will find the iron hand of the most ruthless capitalist attack Grover Whalen, in his arrest of the six New York shoe pickets, expert

n leading brutal attacks, correctly read the real intent of the NRA when he declared picketing (and therewith striking) illegal.

The Cleveland United Action Congress at that time pointed out that the attack on the shoe workers was but the opening wedge for an attack on the entire working class. On the day the Daily Worker printed the resolution, making it public for the first time, Judge Stone of New York declared picketing by 2,000 A. F. of L. New York bakers "a nuisance," and against the NRA.

THE Blue Eagle has already tasted blood, and is arching for a new dart. What has happened is just the beginning. When the codes go into effect in auto, steel, coal, lumber, oil, the examples of terror, murder and outlawing of the workers' rights such as we see now in Utah, New York and Philadelphia, will become petty by comparison.

Only the mass resistance of the workers now can ward off a rapid move towards open fascist attacks. Every battle lost now will coun heavily against the workers. A united front, to defend the workers rights, to fight for the right to strike and picket, against murder and terror, is the most outstanding need of the whole American working class. THE CLEVELAND CONFERENCE HAS LED THE WAY.

Blue Eagles flood the country and are becoming to the American workers what the swastika is to the German workers. Smash their beaks and clip their claws:

The 19th Year

IN 1915, amid the roar of the cannon of the fierce imperialist struggle in the last World War, the voice of the working class youth was raised in the mighty cry of "Down with Imperialist War! Long Live the International Unity of the Working Class Youth."

In open break with the war-supporting leadership of the Second (Socialist) International, various young Socialist organizations hurled this defiant challenge to the capitalist war-mongers at the Berne Youth Congress and established International Youth Day as a day of world-wide unity of the toiling youth in the struggle against war.

Today throughout the entire world, great masses of working class youth will demonstrate against the new imperialist war which is being propared, and for the defense of the Soviet Union in the nineteenth observance of International Youth Day.

Today it is the Young Communist International which rallies the youth in carrying on the heroic traditions of the Berne Congress. And teday throughout the United States thousands of youth will demonstrate against the hunger and war program of the "New Deal" Roosevelt government under the leadership of the Young Communist League U.S. A.

Hundreds of these mass meetings will mark the determined struggle against the reforestation (war training) camps, military training in the schools and all the other schemes of the government to ensnare the young workers in the imperialist war machine.

International Youth Day will mobilize the masses of youth in support of the World Youth Congress Against War which will be held in Paris on September 22. This significant congress will be the first international youth congress against war since the Berne Congress.

Hail 19th International Youth Day! For the International Solidarity of Ail Young Workers Under the Red Banner of the Young Communist

Demonstrate Today Against Imperialist War and for the Defense of

Silence and Massacre

ILENCE has been clamped down on news of the Utah-New Mexico coal strike of 10,000 miners as effectively as if Roosevelt had ordered national censorship.

One of the most stirring battles of American labor history is gripping those states, and only the Daily Worker has reported the news. Utah is an armed camp. Cavalry, artillery and machine gun outfits are moving in for an attack against the New Mexico miners.

All in the era of the NRA. Not since the Ludlow massacres in Colorado in 1912, when the gunmen of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company swept the tent camp with their deadly machine gun fire has the situa tion been so tense in a strike struggle.

Yet not a peep is uttered in the capitalist press

Telegraphic reports of this struggle which pour into the newspaper offices are thrown in the waste basket. Roosevelt's drive against the workers under the NRA must be blanketed with the appearance of "peace," even if it be the peace of the graveyard.

Unless there are immediate protests from all workers' organizations to Governor Blood of Utah. Governor Seligman of New Mexico and President Roosevelt, many miners will be murdered.

MASH through the stone wall of silence set up by the capitalist press! Rush funds for relief and defense. Let every worker know what is happening in Utah and New Mexico.

Those regions are now the main battle front of every worker feeling the

smashing attack of the NRA.

Fascist terror rules there, and if mass resistance from all parts of the country is not directed against it, it will spread like a cancer to all parts of the country. Symptoms of it are already appearing everywhere. Send your protests now!

Martial Law Rules in New Mexico Coal Strike

WALL STREET ASKING NEW

Insists That Tammany Keep Promise of New Revenue

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-In a sharp note to the city administra-tion, the Rockefeller and Morgan bankers who hold the city's loans, today demanded the fulfillment of the Tammany promise that in-creased revenues would be raised through new taxes.

The banks have refused to lend the \$74,000,000 asked by the city officials until the promised taxes are levied. It is expected that the city administration will comply in the near future, using, in all prob-ability the power to increase the Sales Tax just granted it by the State Legislature.

Having paid out August payrolls, the City is now faced with the alternative of stopping salary pay-ments September 15, or meeting the \$8,467,000 in interest payments to the bankers.

The city wants to borrow \$10, 000,000 from the bankers immediately, in order to pay off the interest due on Friday.

Hunger March Meet

Relief Raise

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30—A
Hunger March of 10,000 Negro and
white workers to City Hall ending
with a demonstration in front of
the Century of Progress, took place
here today. Six weeks ago a similar demonstration at the same place
here today of the s

headed by Karl Lockner, leader of the Unemployed Council, to present the demands of the Hunger March to the city officials. Lockner later reported to the demonstration that Corporation Counsel Secton, who met the delegation, agreed to a meeting. Friday at the Uliping Friday at the Union of the sole charge of expressing the opinion that the Reichstag fire.

The date of the trial of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, who is charged with "high treason" has not yet the Union of the sole charge of expressing the opinion that the Reichstag fire.

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conditions of the unemployed.

Demands of the marchers were! Jailed 'Daily' Seller City Relief Ordinance; betterment of flophouse conditions and en-dorsement of the Workers Unem-

ployment Insurance Bill.

Liberty Square, which directly fronts the Centuury of Progress. duces the workers to the lowest

levels of starvation and misery.

The speakers included, David Poindexter, Negro leader of the Unemployed Council; Sullivan of the Workers Unemployed League; Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Bill Gebert of the New War Minister To

ket riot victims.

The Federation of the Unemployed addressed a letter to the Chicago Workers Committee on Unemployment proposing a joint delegation to present the demands at the Relief Commission meeting on Friday. A large number of workon Friday. A large number of work-ers from the Borders Committee participated in the march, although Menocal. officially Borders refused to par-ticipate. Pockorny was made Minister of Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor.

express train at 125th St.





Counsel from Saar To Attempt To Act in Torgler Defense

500 in Jail for Saying Communist Leaders Are Innocent

SAARBRUCK, Aug. 31.—Dr. Sender and Dr. Lehman, lawyers of Saarbruck, have left for Leipsig to attempt to act as defense attorneys at the Reichstag fire trial which opens three weeks from today.

Held in Front of the Chicago World Fair

10,000 March for 25%

Poliof Poigo

Hold in Front of the Chicago World Fair

The Nazi court cannot reject them as "foreigners," since Germany claims the Saar region, which is under control of the League of Nations until 1935, nor can they be made subject to Nazi terrorism without raising a formal protest by the other powers interested in supporting the Verinterested in supporting the Versailles treaty which makes the

lar demonstration at the same place up trial for the fire by which was broken up by the police. The marchers elected a broad dele-tion of several organizations More than 500 Germans are in

meeting Friday at the Illinois with "high treason," has not yet Emergency Relief Commission, 10 been set. He is kept in prison La Salle St. This meeting is to give practical realization of Secton's torture to break him down men-

Immediate 25 per cent increase in relief; adoption of the Workers' in Lynn Found Guilty by Court; Fined \$20

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 31.—Thomas Torigian, Daily Worker seller, who was brutally attacked and beaten by was massed with workers. Speakers addressing them had splendid opportunity to point to the Century of Progress which under NIRA remove" and "assaulting an officer" in move" and "assaulting an officer" in court today. Torigian was fined \$20. The local International Labor De-fense, which is handling Torigian's defense, has appealed the case and announced that a mass protest is

Communist Party, and Nina Spies, aged widow of one of the Haymar- Discipline Cuban Army

HAVANA, Aug. 31.-In an effort to Workers Committee on which has been deeply influenced by

HARTFORD, Conn.-The strike at

Fired After 17 Years, Worker

Leaps to Death in Subway

NEW YORK .- Lou Burnstein, em- fired into the picket line in front

ployed for 17 years as a bookkeeper at the Colonial Dye Works, 501 E. day will not crush the strikers' spirit

22nd St., just off the East River, yesterday leaped to his death under the wheels of a Lexington Ave. subway

Burnstein was fired recently after the Colonial Cleaners' and Dyers'

his wages had been repeatedly cut. shop, which was declared on Tuesday. August 28, has paralyzed all

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A striker production. Reports come from was shot when the police, whose brutality to workers is well known, in the police of a possible preparation for brutality to workers is well known,

PHILA. STRIKE

Workers Fired Upon from an Overturned Truck of Scabs

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 31.-Two pickets were murdered and at last 18 other strikers were wounded when police opened fire on a picket line of workers of the Cambria Hosiery mill who have been on strike for eight weeks. The two slain workers are Clem H. Norwood and illegal under the NRA.

Frank Milnor. The shooting occurred when the strikers, numbering 2,800, prepared containing 14 scabs which was being protected by police. Shots were their was in May. So vici the other died in the hospital later. Police disclaimed all knowledge of those who did the shooting.

The strikers, in a pitched battle which followed, militantly defended themselves against police attacks, smashing the hated Blue Eagles flying in the windows of the sweatshop

Many hosiery and textile mills in the city were forced to close when workers left the mills to join in a demonstration in protest at the murder of the two picketers. The Cambria mill owner also stated he would not try to reopen the plant.

Cleam M. Norwood had been working here since he came to this city from North Carolina seven years ago Beside his widow, three small children survive him.

The occupants of the truck were placed under police guard when it was learned Norwood had been killed and later they were removed to a police station.

Protest meetings are being ar-

ranged in Kensington and the workers of the entire city are being mobilized to participate in the funeral by the Trade Union Unity League

Mayor Sneaks Away

Secretary Pleads Ignorance of Mayor O'Briens Plans

NEW YORK .- Mayor O'Brien was seen sneaking out the back door an object, namely to annoy and cre-of his office yesterday when the del-ote a nuisance," said the judge in his "would take it up." egation of 10 workers representing more than 50,000 came for the second time to City Hall with the demand that the Mayor repudiate Grover Whalen's statements.

His secretary, Fox, told the delegation the Mayor had just left for lunch. After keeping them waiting for an hour he called in Henry Shephard, chairman of the delegation representing the TUUC, and told him the Mayor had left to go out of

Shephard then pointed out to the secretary that this was a clear cut evasion; that he hadn't said a word about the Mayor's proposed out of

The resolution drawn up by the delegation of workers from the shoe, metal, furniture, furrier, needle, to-bacco (who have declared a general strike) food and celluloid, industrial unions demanded: that the Mayor and city administration immediately repudiate the statement of Whalen and instructions be given to the police department to stop interfering with any strike pickets; and that the local NRA cease interfering with the right of the workers to choose their own form of organizations.

Browder's Speech at ClevelandConference on Page Three Today

The speech delivered by Earl Browder, national secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, at the national trade union conference recently held in Cleveland, is printed in full on page 3 today.

TWO KILLED Issues Sweeping BY POLICE IN Injunction Against A.F. of L. Members

Drive Against Picket Began With Whalen-Woll Attack on Shoe Union in "Red" Cry; Green Says He Is Surprised"

NEW YORK .- Whalen's arrest of six striking shoe pickets under the NRA has opened a furious attack on 2,000 striking bakery workers with the issuance of a sweeping anti-picketing injunction by Supreme Court Justice Selah B. Strong Wednesday in Brooklyn.

Judge Strong declared picketing a public nuisance and absolutely The 2,000 bakers, members of Lodecision granting an injunction to cal 505 and 509 of the Confectionery the bosses. Following the language used in the

Workers International Union, affilto prevent any strikebreakers from lated to the American Federation of lautomobile code, approved by Wiltaking their jobs, overturned a truck Labor, are fighting against a vicious liam Green and John L. Lewis of wage cut, and for the renewal of the A. F. of L., Judge Strong said: their wage contract which expired "It is the privilege of every Amertheir wage contract which expired

ican to work in an unmolested manner and for whom and at such times on the workers, that he cited their as he may choose." lawyer, Matthew M. Levy, for con- Judge Strong had been dragging

Cleveland Conference Called for United Struggle Against NRA Anti-Picket Action The vicious injunction against the 2,000 A. F. of L. bakers fully bears out the necessity of all workers uniting to beat back the attack on workers' rights which was made in an appeal issued by the

Cleveland United Action Conference, held in Cleveland Aug. 26-27. At the time Whalen ordered the arrest of the six shoe pickets, the Cleveland Conference declared: "While on the surface this attack s aimed merely against the so-called 'red' unions, experience both in the U.S. A. and elsewhere has clearly demonstrated that it will swiftly develop into a fascist attack upon all the trade unions and all dissenting expression.'

That is now happening. Only a united struggle of all workers to smash this injunction, to force the right of picketing and strike, can beat back the attack.

sent the workers' side of the case.

Not even the shield of Communism was raised by the judge in his sweep-ing order declaring picketing against the law, and particularly against the

The appeal for an injunction was made by the Specialty Bakery Owners of America, owners of 400 bakery shops. Everything the bosses asked for was granted, and all of the 2,000 workers' face arrest if they picket or carry on a militant strike against

der the act.. This it seems is im-

He therefore declared picketing illegal and threatened imprisonment if the A. F. of L. workers continued to picket.

"The placing of pickets is done with

tempt of court when he tried to pre- the case along, waiting for some hint on how to act under the NRA. Whalen left no doubt for him when he ordered the arrest of the six shoe Shoe Workers Industrial Union. At bilized armed forces against the that time Whalen said that Com- miners. munists were in the forefront of

The responsibility for the original arrests of the shoe pickets for picketing under the NRA rests with Judge Strong said the NRA gave Whalen and Matthew Woll, vicethe bosses and workers "an oppor- president of the A. F. of L. Whalen tunity to settle their differences un- did not issue his order for arrests until after he conferred with the

> In Washington, William Green declared that the order of Judge Stone "surprised" him. "I can't understand this decision," Green said. He said that he assumed the La-

Finger-Printing of All Workers Is Copeland Plan NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Eight years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-A law providing for nation-wide, universal finger-printing will be introduced at the next session of Congress, Senator town trip when he was phoned early Copeland of New York declared to-

This is one of the major results of the study made by the Senate franchises, both controlled by Samuel Committee against racketeering. Sup- Rosoff, subway builder, and Tammany posedly to be used against criminals of the underworld, many of the speeches of the members of the committee make it clear that this universal espionage is directed Th against revolutionary workers.

Street Buses to Replace Trolley Lines, Board Says

replace the trolley lines with buses. Two companies will get all the bus

man.

The fare will be five cents, with an extra charge of two cents for trans-

The buses must all be on the streets

Shooting of Milk Cows Suggested by Mrs. Pinchot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Just | hogs, so it should pay for the shooting of milk cows, Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot declared to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration westerday.

tion yesterday. Mrs. Pinchot, wife of the rich "liberal" Pennsylvania governor, asserted that the situation of the Pennsylvania farmers was "criti-"surplus" of cows was imperative killing of one-third of the milk to keep the farmers from losing cows. The smaller farmers would

The effect of this proposal, if as the government pays for the de-struction of cotton, wheat, and ther the already advancing costs of milk in the cities.

Mrs. Pinchot made no attack against the extortionate profits made by the Milk Trusts at the expense of both the farmers and the city consumers of milk.

The \$8,000 a year leader of the Interstate Milk Producers Assn. in suffer losses under these proposals

Send Troops When Strike Closes Down Mine DespiteGuards

Utah Miners Firm in Face of Threats of Massacre

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 31.-Despite the most vicious terror and the arrests of leaders of the N.M.U., the strike of the coal miners begun at Helper, Utah, is rapidly spreading throughout Utah and New Mexico with all of the Colorado coal miners in a

ferment, ready to join the strike. Governor Seligman of New Mexico yesterday declared martial law in McKinley County where thou-sands of miners, under the leadership of the NMU, are striking for union recognition and a series demands for improvement of their

conditions. The governor sent two artillery, two cavalry and one machine gun outfit to the strike area at 6 o'clock yesterday. Utah is already an arm-ed camp with hundreds of miners in jail, and repeated bloody attacks

on the picket lines. The reasons given by Governor Seligman for sending troops is that property was threatened, and the water and light supply systems were threatened because of lack of coal. The governor is inquiring of General Johnson what the National Miners Union is.

Gallup officials declared the situation is beyond their control, when a thousand miners broke through the terror and closed the Gamerco mine, despite the presence of 50 armed deputies guarding the mine.

The Gamerco mine is the largest and most powerful mine in this sec-tion. Four hundred members of the NMU local attended the meeting and voted for the strike call which

closed the mine down 100 per cent. The governors of Utah, New Mexico and Colorado, together with the NRA officials in Washington strikers in front of the Elcoe Shoe are co-operating in an effort to Co. The shoe strikers were in the smash the strike, and all have mo-

In Helper, Utah, hundreds of picketing, and that under the NRA miners are in jail. Many leaders of all picketing was illegal. After this the NMU have been arrested. Utah precedent, Judge Stone made his decision against the A. F. of L. bakers. well-armed gunnen spoiling for a

massacre attack on the picket lines Charles Guynn, and Charles Wetherbee district secretary of the NMU who were arrested by the armed thugs and are in danger of their lives, are held under \$5,000 bonds, on the charge of rioting.

Over 10,000 miners are involved in the strike, and more than 4,000 carry NMU cards. It is for this reason that the attacks on the picket lines have been so vicious. The opbor Advisory Board of the NRA erators originally had an agree-"would take it up." started when the bosses broke the

agreement. Mass picketing, including women is going on at the mines beginning at 5:30 in the morning; and in some instances picketing goes on all night.

The entire Utah and New Mexico coal fields are joining the strike, and the strike now threatens to tie up the Colorado coal fields where the miners are aroused by the Utah and New Mexico strike.

The Colorado State Industrial after Mayor Walker made an election Commission is rushing commissionpromise "to put buses on the streets ers into the northern and southern of Manhattan within sixty days," the coal fields in an effort to head off Board of Estimate voted yesterday to the strike. They are using the same tactics used by the NRA and John L. Lewis in the Pennsylvania strike. The strike area covers a tre-mendous distance, and with the ex-

treme terror and the wholesale arrests of leaders, as well as ship-(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Wire Protests Now to Utah, N. Mexico

Telegrams of protest against to Governor Blood of Utah, Governor Seligman of New Mexico, and Pres'dent Roosevelt, demanding the right to strike for the miners, and the right to join unions of their own

cheesing.

The miners are desperately in need of relief and funds for defense The capitalist papers have been censoring news from the Utah and New Mexico coal fields. Unless defense funds are sent in immediately, strike will be greatly hampere All workers are urged immediately to rush funds by wire to G. Kaplan, International Labor Defense, Room 209, 1515 Larimer St., Denver, Colo. The money will be immediately transmitted to the strike front.

The Paterson Silk Strike---The Fight for United Front

PHE growing pressure of the silk workers for a fight against the \$13 cotton code which was imposed upon the silk industry forced some of the officials of the United Textile Workers to announce a strike for Thursday (yesterday). True, nany workers in Paterson, where the strike sentiment is

strongest, doubt whether the officials will not once more call pathizers of the Conference for Prooff the strike as was the case gressive Labor Action, the leading on three occasions in the past few But the National Textile Workers Union is calling upon the vorkers to strike and there is every ossibility that a mass strike of the ilk workers of Paterson, Allentown nd New England will be developed. he key question in the development f this fight is the development of ne united front of the silk workers this unorganized industry in hich there are almost a dozen diferent unions.

T the Cleveland Trade Union Conference for United Action there as adopted a unanimous manifesto anifesto called for the development the united front of struggle gainst the capitalist attack against ne living standards of the workers arough the operation of the Na-onal Recovery Act. Voting for this rogressive Labor Action of which J. Muste is the head.

True, there were some questions pon which not all the delegates The outstanding difrence of opinion was on the question ership not larger than the member- silk strike be developed. hip of the Steel and Metal Workers ake a position in favor of support-

ng the building of this union.
A. J. Muste in his summary

Paterson also stated that he had been invited by the NTWU to speak struggle after the conference. What in Paterson on Wednesday evening the night before the calling of the When the struggle of perhaps 75,000 the strike," he told the local press.

workers in Paterson have become inwell received.

The strikers were heartened a
the report that 2,000 silk workers

known as the Associated Silk Workers has in the past few months called struggle. One of the features of the and announced a general strike in situation is the feeling among the Paterson on three different occasions workers that was expressed that the and heard speakers of the Union and each time called it off the last UTW officials may again call off the ers Union has made numerous appeals for the united front of the There are weaknesses in peals for the united front of the workers of both organizations. It sent a letter to the local organization on numerical sent a letter to the local organization on numerical sent a letter to the local organization on numerical sent and the tion on numerous occasions. Dele- But one thing is clear. The TUUL gations appeared before the execu- unions who voted for the Cleveland tive board. In each case the united Manifesto are organizing the united front proposal of the National Tex- front of the workers, organizing the Among those who rejected this pro- | workers.

posal were the adherents and symelement of whom is the same afore-

mentioned Brooks. In this strike again the National Textile Workers Union is calling upon the workers to unite their ranks. To organize one strike committee, to unite on one set of demands, to establish one united picket line-in a word to united for the win ning of the demands of the workers

There exist great possibilities for actually making this strike a na-tional silk strike. This of course will not be done by Mr. McMahon of the United Textile Workers. As the workers will recall he accepted the bosses' codes and only recently he acted as strikebreaker in Salem where after a successful strike conducted over the heads of the UTW officals the 1800 workers withdrew from the AFL and organized an independent union. This can only be done by the workers themselves.

In establishing this united front olitical opinions including the ele-nents around the Conference for an important factor not alone because of the policy of united front for which it is fighting but also because of its influence and organizational strength. Aside from its membership in Paterson which is not much less than that of the AFL union (the bulk of the workers are unorganized) the NTWI has thought the many strikers who described by the size of the s ne Steel and Metal Workers Indus-rial Union, which alone is now leadrial Union, which alone is now leading the struggle of the workers in hildedliphia, and influence in Allentown among the silk workers. The hould be remembered that the AFL inion in this industry even now, fter some recruitment has a memister some recruitment has a few shops are clared that only a few shops are still working.

"It had to be a big strike," said a woman weaver, at the strike hall-strike. Only in this way can a real strike some of us got a contract way more on the year of the transfer of the strike hall-strike hall-strike. Only in this way can a real strike working.

ndustrial Union. Certain delegates dhering to the CPLA refused to other unions in the field-indemake less than \$15 a week and the pendent unions. It is clear that the unskilled workers who are sup AFL organization here can have no posed to get \$13 a week are work-claim to monopoly of the field. The ing only a few days. They get anynarks just before the close of the onference while not taking a position on this important question made affl. It would seem that in such a us." This was typical of the deteruite a sharp attack on some of the situation even those who are not in mination of the women workers, agreement with the policies of the Last night on the eye of the gue. He especially singled out attack the National Textile profess to be for the united front Vorkers Union in Paterson. He ex-cused the desertion of one of the for the united front of the workers Conference for Progressive Labor in the various organizations for the Action adherents and signers of the struggle. And especially important strike be called off and that "both Cleveland Call by the name of is the establishment of this united parties maintain status quo and whole the Name of Brooks on the ground that the Naional Textile Workers Union in Paerson was not really fighting for the
united front in the past. This he
the establishment of this differences to the National Textile Workers Union in Paed upon by the silk workers throughout the country as the one to give
united front in the past. This he
the lead. What then should one say aid created suspicions that can not when A. J. Muste voted for the and Schweitzer and Keller were united front manifesto in Cleveland compelled to go through with it. J. Muste while talking about and fails to come forward and fight However, they answered that they

strike and that he would without silk workers throughout the country doubt be there. Muste gave this as is involved one must give a political officials at the strike meeting this

must give some facts about the situa- Textile Workers Union. Among the strike the developments of the last few National Secretary of the NTWU, were not represented on the strik months. The conditions of the silk and the writer. The speakers were committee.

an average of \$16.00 a week for a front policy proposed and elected a came out in Shamokin, Pa., all the full weeks work. In 1929 these same strike committee of 50 workers. This week. The cotton code with its min-and ask for unity for one strike imum wage of \$13 has been imposed committee, for one set of demands upon the silk workers. The workers to be decided by the workers on the pass of the various proposals made The AFL textile union of Paterson by the different unions. The workminute. The National Textile Work- strike the last minute thus dividing

Workers Union was rejected, fight to defend the interests of the

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NEW YORK .- Jack Stachel, acting secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will address delegates from local industrial unions on the problems of the Daily Worker, at the Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St., second floor, tonight at 7 o'clock.

If any of the unions invited have not yet had a chance to select their delegates, officers are urged to come to the conference tonight.

Thousands Answer General Silk Strike Call in Paterson

A. F. of L. to Arbitrate Under N. R. A.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 31.—
"It's the greatest wak-out yet."
This was the comment of the workers as they left their shops this morning at 10 a.m. and answered the call for a general silk strike. Nearly 3,000 massed in Roseland Hall this morning at the first strike meeting. Figures of the actual number of workers on strike calling the strike, the National Textile Workers' Union and the Asverified by many strikers who de-clared that only a few shops are

when the hours were shortened to when the hours were shortened to Police Arrest 4, Club Sept. 9 Set for City-

Last night on the eve of the Associated Silk Workers from the National Labor Advisory Board signed by Leiserson, urged that the strike be called off and that "both submit their differences to the Na-

doubt be there. Muste gave this as proof of his genuine fight for the united front. On the strength of this statement he was advertised thru the press and thru leaflets as one of the speakers at the meeting! A few hours before the meeting the office of Muste was called reminding to be adherents of the CPLA refuse to fight for the unity of the silk assistants answered that he will be there. But he was not at the meeting. But he was not at the meeting the did not appear. And the attendance was very large. Some 1200 understand what this failure to workers were present. The majority were non-members of the National must give a political explanation for the failure to come to the failure to come forward in Paterson and state his strike meeting this morning did not raise the demands of the three with the workers. Both the workers. Both the workers both the twich the volkplace last Wednesday in the police count, was a faree. In spite of the overwhelming to be adherents of the CPLA refuse to fight for the unity of the silk with Schweitzer's statement to the local press would indicate that the strike will be quickly smothered by the Associated officials unless the rank and file are watchful by insisting on broad rank and file are watchful by insisting on broad rank and file strike committees. Today's meeting while concerned chiefly with registion is being circulated for the right of the communist Mayor-ally candidate, Robert Minor, in the workers, Both the demands of the totheters. Both the workers were inportance of signing up with the union. This together with the workers at the meeting has dementing the strike with the workers state the demands of the cornel take place with the workers. Both the workers were conducted in that vicinity for over a dozen years without the pretext of blocking traffic, the workers were fined \$10 each and costs.

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porkers received \$30 and more per committee is to go to the Associated berg. Other silk centers are reportsilk plants were tied up in Strouds-

That the strike would be a real mass movement of the silk workers was forecast last night at the mass meeting called by the National Textile Workers' Union when more than 1,000 packed Roseland Hall discuss the issues of the strike. Ann Burlak who has recently guided the strike of the Salem textile workers to a successful conclusion, Jack Stachel of the Trade Union Unity League, Moe Brown, organizer of the locall NTW, were enthusiastic-ally greeted by the workers who exessed their desire for unity in the strike.

The National Textile Workers' The National Textile Workers' strike. Arrests have been so numer-Union will make a plea for unit in ous, the I.L.D. has been obliged to the strike at the strike meeting tomorrow morning.

Martial Law Rules In New Mexico

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ment of troops, the governors of the various states involved are trying to smash the strike.

Utah particularly is an armed camp, with the operators threatening a massacre in their efforts to smash the strike and keep it from tying up the entire coal fields. The picket lines hold firm, nevertheless. The miners are in no mood to be

The local papers are using the adoption of the coal code by John L. Lewis and the operators as a means of driving the men back to work. Local papers under bold headlines print a story headed: "Operators and UMWA in Accord."

In Gallup the Gallup American In Gallup the Gallup American Coal Company printed a large advertisement in the local newspaper, "The Gallup Independent," calling the miners to a mass meeting, with the statement: "Those standing by the National Miners Union are not wanted and will not be tolerated."



Tammany Office Holder (\$15,000 a year): Well, we've got to pay the banks. You'll have to take another cut.

Providence, R. I. Bronx Takes Lead Attempts to Smash in 5-Borough C. P. Communist Meets Election Conference

Last 3 Weeks

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Four workers were arrested, one clubbed into unconsciousness, and many more beaten in the continued attack of the Providence police to stop the munist Party from speaking to the Italian workers of Federal Hill Section of this city.

Under the pretext of blocking traffic the meetings of the Com-munist Party for the past three weeks have been interfered with. The Sacco-Vanzetti meeting arranged for Aug. 22 was awaited by 5,000 workers who came to hear the Communist Party speakers. Two pa-Communist Party speakers. Two pa-trol wagons of police drove into the on Saturday September 9, is that peacefully assembled crowd and dispersed them with clubs and blackjacks. Anna Block was again dragged off the platform and D, Glass was beaten unconscious.

Striking Cleaners The strikers were heartened at in Philadelphia, Pa. Join ILD En Masse

286 Workers in A.F.L. Locals Join Shop Branches

International Labor Defense here in defiance of a reign of ter-ror by police, 286 of them joined in \$10. the organization en masse at a strike meeting here Thursday.

The laundry workers, organized in Drivers Local No. 501, A. F. of L., are carrying on a militant arrange approximately \$100,000 in

bail for arrested workers.

The striking workers joined the I.L.D. at a strike meeting in Boslover Hall, where 1,000 strikers rose to cheer when M. Stern, district overselves are strict as a strike meeting in Boslover Hall, where 1,000 strikers rose to cheer when M. Stern, district overselves. trict organizer, appeared to pledge further support to them, and to explain the role of mass defense or-ganized by the I.L.D. Only those who were able to actually sign application cards and pay initiation fees were counted among the 286. Many others expressed their intention of joining.

The strikers will be organized into shop branches.

Worker Greets "Daily"

NEW YORK .- John Kellen, who driven back into the pits without winning their demands.

Paul Crouch, and his wife, Sylvia Crouch, are still being held in fund.

Others in Attacks of | Wide United Front Ratification Meets

Minor to Speak

Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, will speak tonight at Ambassador Hall, Claremont Parkway and Third Avenue, 8:30 p. m. at a meeting arranged by the Middle Bronx Unemployed Council.

NEW YORK.—The first section to announce the arrangements for United Front Communist Party Election Campaign Ratification Conferences to be held in all five

One of the three main candidates The trial of the three workers, Anna Block, Lennie Carbone and S. Turchette, which took place last Wednesday in the police court; was a Comptroller; Ben Gold, for Presi-

same hall.

The letter urging delegates to be sent to the conference in the afternoon was sent to trade unions. clubs, fraternal and mutual aid or-

Wear "Vote Communist" Buttons NEW YORK .-- "Vote Commubuttons with a white hammer and sickle on a red background, are ready for distribution, the Commu. nist Election Campaign Committee. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 31. 799 Broadway, announces. The first a result of activities of the organization to respond to a letter announcing the sale of the buttons keeping the jails clear of striking at 2 cents apiece to organizations, cleaners, dyers and laundry drivers was the Hungarian Workers' Home

NRA Cafeteria Does Its Part by Firing Girl Who Ate Bacon

NEW YORK. — Before NRA, Nellie Kapowitz worked as bus girl at Silver's Cafeteria. She carned \$1 a day for 5 hours work, and was not charged for the food she ate while on the job. After NRA, Nellie was given a

raise of 20 cents a day and she worked only 4 hours daily. Now she had to pay for her meals which by order of the manage-ment could consist of only coffee

During NRA she was fired, for eating a piece of bacon. Write to the Daily Worker

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Special T.U.U.C. Meeting There will be a special Trade Union Unity Council meeting tonight at 37 E. 13th Street to consider Whalen's attacks on workers' rights to strike and picket; a report on the Cleve-

land Conference.

All TUUC delegates are requested to be present at this meeting at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Bath Beach Meeting

casion for a mass celebration tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the International Workers Order Center, Bay 25th Street at Benson Ave. Comade De Santis will speak on the importance of the Red Press in the class struggle.

12th Street, 3rd floor. A plaque didn't know what hit him, couldn't plant.' of Gorki will be awarded to the make head or tail out of it. We That class that was most active during the term in selling stamps for the Expansion Fund. There will be a good program and dancing.
Admission is 15 cents.

Building Workers Meeting The Building Maintenance Workers Union will have a meeting toers Union will have a meeting to-night, 8:30 p. m., at Lafayette Hall, 165 W. 131st Street, Room 9. The meeting was postponed from Wednesday because of rain. Several questions of importance to the union will be discussed.

Tobacco Workers' Entertainment

A group of Spanish and Hungarian artists will share in the entertainment tonight at the Julio A. Mella Club, 1413 Fifth Ave. near 116th St., for the benefit of the Tobacco Strikers. Ad-

SLIPPER WORKERS MEET A mass meeting of the slipper workers is called for this after-noon at 1 p. m. at Manhattan Ly-ceum, 66 E. 4th Street.

Camp Unity Program

Camp Unity will open the month of September with a full month of September with a full program of activities for the Labor Day week end. There will be a campfire tonight. The Soviet sound film, "Shame" and dancing is arranged for Saturday.

On Sunday morning, Harry M. Wicks will speak on the subject, "14 Years of the Communist Party of the U. S. A." A dinner will be prepared for Sunday night with Comrade Krumbein, District Organizer of the Party as speaker. Comrade Krumbein, District Organizer of the Party as speaker. There will also be music and dancing. Sidney Leroy of the Friends of the Soviet Union will speak on the morning of Labor Day. All profits will go to the Communist Party.

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Tobacco Workers' Picket Line Is Successful

More Than Forty Shops Start NegotiationsWithUnion

NEW YORK .- A militant picket- tire factory line of tobacco strikers under the good. Hard-fisted Foreman Lachlin leadership of the Tobacco Workers
Industrial Union, in the third week of the strike, has purged several hundred shows of the strike of the str ganizations, unemployed councils of the strike, has purged several hun-and block committees, shop com- dred shops of all strike breaking ele-facts ments, and prevented the sellout tac- factory. The headquarters for the Bronx tics of the International Cigar section are at 568 Prospect Ave.

Makers Union of the A. F. of L. from creeping into the tobacco strike Makers Union of the A. F. of L. from creeping into the tobacco strike movement. The workers' determines to become "scrapping tornado." He signs with Bradley, another ex-fight creeping into the tobacco strike with Bradley, another ex-fighter, movement. The workers' determin- who shows him the ropes. Of course ation has already compelled more the boy's got the stuff. He gets his than 40 manufacturers to approach the Industrial Union through the all over the arena. He's ready for strike committee to negotiate for a Lachlin settlement.

standpatter shops which have for some time declined to join the gen-picketing the other plants and some time declined to join the general strike, have now come out and placed themselves in the ranks of "Larry tensed. This strike was their fellow workers. One of these going to cost the company plenty of shops is the Alliance, with 21 work- money if it wasn't stopped soon. It

calling upon all workers organizations to support the struggle of the tobacco workers and send their contributions to the secretary of the Totributions to the secretary of the To-bacco Workers Relief Committee at strike headquarters, 350 E. 81st St. rives on the spot. The superin-

Neglect Kills Aged "Me, said Larry, I'm a the not a rioter. You seem to be in a spot, Mr. Mainville. . . . " spot, Mr. Mainville are made to have Negro; Young Toiler Arrangements are made to have Larry and Lachlin fight it out for the fate of the strike. Four full pages Appeals for Unity

From a Negro Worker Correspondent ALBANY, N. Y.—George Logwood, born in slavery in Alabama, died at the age of 75 on Aug. 7. The aged worker most worried himself to death because he wanted work. While the New Deal was around the corner they refused to take him in a hospital, but put him in an old home to die like the capitalist class will do to the rest of us workers unless we unite more for the struggle.

If one worker ever heeds another worker's help it is now that they should join hands and build a strong unity and fight for our rights and Young workers, let's not break the

strikes, but to carry them on, for if one worker starves on a job it means the same thing to the rest. Don't let the bosses make slaves out of us like they are trying to do.

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"Straight Sports"

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

ONCE knew a writer who used to make a living doing sports stories and novelettes for pulp magazines. He turned them The appearance of the first Number of "The Voice of the West End" will be hade the ocvariably. I imagine he pulled down between a hundred and three hundred dollars each week. Twice he became editor and sold himself stories under any number of names.

In the crisis years, his racket wore thin. His market virtually disappeared. Only a few large firms with peared. Only a few large firms with clear through the ropes.

"The referee went through the Workers' School Dance Tonight
The Summer Term students of the Workers School are having an entertainment and dance tonight at 8 p. m. for the Expansion Fund of the School, at 35 East 12th Street 3rd floor. A plaque district the series of the work of the School are having an entertainment and dance tonight at 8 p. m. for the Expansion Fund of the School, at 35 East 12th Street 3rd floor. A plaque district the work are when the last time I saw him he in our sales-training organization hadn't sold a thing for a year. He when I'd like to hand you the whole walked down Lexington Avenue and had our last argument about "straight writing" and "propaganda."

My friend stuck by his guns. A "straight sports" story was meant to amuse readers and that's all there was to it. No larger implications. It was rot about the pulps being shot through and through with ruling class psychology in its subtlest, most effective and opiate form. Every once in a while, he said, you get pulp stuff that stands up with Kipling and Wells.

He shrugged his shoulder and kept inviting me downtown for a shot of rye while I talked. Possibly the damage to my wind may have been compensated for by the breath I might

REMEMBER expressing contempt for both Kipling and Wells. I talked from 57th St. to 34th. The Boy Who Makes Good Illusion, on which every pulp story based itself, was sapping the spirit and taking the rebellion cut of ten million young the rebellion out of ten million young factory hands, students, farmers. Older people who knew better escaped into the fictitious atmosphere of the ring and the baseball diamond to recapture shreds of their youth, plunge into fleeting pipe-dreams of

development of a revolutionary movement assumed a more or less totally obscured. Only recently could you put your fingers on bla-tantly obvious illustrations of the

Disregard, for the moment. Amazing stories dealing with the future zing stories dealing with the future when psuedo-scientifically equipped Red Army hordes will invade the U.S. Look at the current issue of Street and Smith's "Sport Story Magazine." Read the leadoff piece by prolific Burt L. Standish, the originator of the Frank Merriwell series.

ARRY DARNELL is an amiable ton. but ambitious youth working for a He wants to The boy is made to quit the Rochester Larry determines to become a ki; Henry and Florence

Report comes-"The men at Plant

At the same time two of the few 2 have gone on strike and Lachlin's

might even wrock business for a long The strikers' relief committee is time. And all because that crowd

> tween strikers and scabs. Larry artendent who fired him is in trouble. Larry fights his way through.
> "'Me,' said Larry, 'I'm a tire man,

of ring stuff. Lachlin, a vicious, snarling animal. Justice prevails. "You're through, Lachlin," exclaims "the boy in a

clinch, "Through! Here's one to bit on and take your strike with you."
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DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Federal government officials acting under in-

structions of Secretary of the Treas-

Michigan bank shutdown, the fore-runner of the national banking col-

before the grand jury this week.

said Arthur J. Lacy, testifying

ury Ogden Mills engineered the

Scouts marooned on a nar-ledge in the Adirondack

died yesterday in Welfare

"Must Forge United Front to Lead Big Class Battles Now on," Says Browder

CLEVELAND, Ohio. - A stirring ovation was given Earl ference we have not been able to trade unionism Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, when he rose to unable to attend the Steel Conferspeak toward the conclusion of the United Action Conference held here August 26-27. Browder dealt with the role of Communists in trade unions and the tasks of forging a united to attend the steel conference the discussions that took place there. I want to say, however, that it seems to me that in the steel industry, if front of all workers in the present serious situation which one really wants to fight, the probconfronts the American working class.

Browder's speech in full follows:

WE are approaching the end of our two-days conference solute betrayal and treachery of the aband beginning to see the results of our conference and the tasks before us more clearly than we did before. We must of the workers, where there can be make a very cool-headed estimate of what we have accom- no pretense whatever that the A. F. plished. The situation today is so serious, results of what we of L do have such tremendous effects upon the workers, we cannot not to speak of organization. I don't our attention and bring the masses afford any misjudgments, we cannot overestimate our strength, but first of all by no means can we afford to hesitate or to hold back from going forward to really lead the tremendous but first of all by no means can we afford to hesitate or to bring against us, we don't think against us, we don't think to bring against us, we don't think against us, we class battles already breaking out.

"I am taking a part in this conference as one of the Trade Union Unity League representatives. I have been one of the members of the executive of this organization since its foundation, and a trade unionist for more than 20 years. I mention this because I heard remarks made by two delegates that there "THE problem we are facing in apwere some leaders of the Communist Party speaking here and why didn't they speak in the name of the Party. Certainly it something that can be argued about is no secret that I, while a member of the executive of the for two or three months; the prob-T.U.U.L., happen to be also the secretary of the Communist going to do at this united front Con-Party. I don't think that it is any weakness of the Trade Union ference to take part in determining Unity League that the Communist party supports it, that many members of the T. U. U. L. are members of the Communist the steel industry will be looking to more general agreements but conParty, and we can speak about these questions very frankly, industry. The masses of workers in the steel industry will be looking to more general agreements but conthis conference. They will want to demand strict check-up on perbecause there are no dark secrets about these relations.

"I know that these questions are occupying the minds of ganized, they are prepared to or- one else in the united front some of the delegates, and these questions should always be ganize and fight. Where shall they workers want the united front ganize and fight. out in the open. We should know where we stand on these things and we should have a clear picture of the relation of forces, certainly when we are entering such serious fights as a few days ago signed that daswe are now. The C.P. supports the T.U.U.L. and its policy of cated here by Delegate Cope, or shall now speak for a moment for organizing the industrial unions, especially in the basic industries of this country. At the same time Communists are also in the A. F. of L., especially in those industries where there in the A. F. of L., especially in those industries where there in the A. F. of L., especially in those industries where there are no militant unions, fighting inside the A. F. of L. in the interests of the workers. The C.P. supported the calling and ference could answer this question to interests of the workers. The C.P. supported the calling and the organization of this conference although as a party, in its clear, unanimous voice, telling that democratic rights, unemployment reown name, it did not participate in this conference. Many of our members did. Our Party press supported this fight.

"In fact, I think it is no exag-geration to say that the C.P. press and especially our daily paper, the "Daily Worker," made this conference known to broad masses of the United States. We have done our best in all the mass organizations, the T.U.U.L., independent unions, A. F. of L., unemployed organizations, to bring all of these organizations to this conference because we are really in earnest in our desire to unify all these organizations together with every other organization of the workers which is prepared to fight against the Roosevelt New Deal and NRA.

47T is one of the basic achievements I of the conference that we have hammered out a common political estimate of the NRA and established unanimity in branding the Roosevelt New Deal as an attack against the working class. We have issued a unanimous call to the of this country to unite against the Roosevelt New Deal. This is a tremendous accomplishment for Trade Union Conference for

largest groups of the unemployed represented here in actually organ-organizations, the Unemployed Counizing and conducting the struggle cils and the Unemployed Leagues, in support of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and to fight for this bill everywhere throughout the this respect. In the trade union field This is a great step of the problems are difficult, and we possible to entirely wipe out organizational divisions and bring all the ernment, who best against the capitalist goviational divisions and bring all the ernment, who best organize and lead the unorganized into the S. M. W. organization. (Applause.) We have organization. (Applause.) We have against endorsing the organization of the unorganization of

there should have been such a serious obstacle to agreement. I don't know of any other industry where we have a clearer picture of the abknow of any other industry where the program of organization of the work- criticism which we invite everybody cessful winning of six strikes in this stronghold of capitalism.

I proaching the steel industry is what is going to happen in the steel industry. The masses of workers in know from this conference what is our advice to them. They are unor-

the A F. of L. bureaucracy.

"One word about the slander that comes from the bosses, from Grover Whalen, the A F. of L. and S. P. leaders, repeated here by Delegate that the Steel and Metal Workers' Union is undemocratic and controlled mechanically by the Communist Party. It is not true. The S. M. W I. U. is absolutely controlled by its own members. One of the

employed organizations from below, merging, amalgamating them, beginning with federation, with joint action and then just as quickly as to leave the that it is a mistake that it is a mistake the capitalists. Sure, for those few delegates who have the capitalists. Sure, to and then just as quickly as to leave so we have to say that we think that it is a mistake done, to the proceed that the degree of unity last to leave so we have to say the says it cannot be the that we think that it is a mistake done, to the proceed that the degree of unity last to leave so we have to say the think that it is a mistake done, the capitalists. Sure, for those few delegates who have the proceed that the degree of unity last to leave so we have to say the capitalists. Sure, for those few delegates who have the capitalists. Sure, for those few delegates who have the capitalists. Sure, the capitalists are strong position of resistance in the Soviet Union. And it will be

Name Politician in Beer Scandal TRENTON, N. J.-Jessee R. Sal-

Senate President Emerson L. Rich-"Of course there are some dele- ards as the man to whom brewery gates who object to the criticism interests had paid a large sum of that we level against them on this money for aid in defeating a bill question. Well, I think that if we detrimental to brewery interests. are really going to take up the struggles, if we will seriously carry Salmon denounced the charge as we will seriously carry sary to have criticism. The united front is not a moratorium on criticism. When we come into a united NEW YORK .- Countess de Castelfront we assume responsibility to vecchio, niece of Napoleon Bonafront, and before all the workers, Island, which has been her home for some time. She left in her will everybody to criticize us from this point of view, if we run away, or we several heirlooms of the Bonaparte hesitate, or make mistakes. we vite you to remind us and call it to Sleeping Sickness Toll Widens

justified itself than in the steel in-dustry, where in the last few weeks ganization, we are going to do so attributed to sleeping sickness were seven thousand workers were organ-boldly. And we think that is the ized in the S.M.W.I.U., and the suc-only possible way a real united front boldly. And we think that is the caused by a malady of a different can be built up. And we promise to continue that in the future. If "more puzzled than before" in there is anybody who can't stand studying the disease such criticism, he surely can't stand the real criticism which comes in battle, the results, victory or defeat "Sometimes we are a little bit timid about criticizing, we are afraid too many general agreements with- to derive revenue from out carrying them into the actual injures its people" as she referred mass struggles. We don't want any to the revenue bills already passed more general agreements but con- in anticipation of the repeal of

of workers to help correct us. That

We Prohibition. demand strict check-up on per-formances, of ourselves and of everyworkers want the united front-not on paper, but for the fight. The workers compare words with deedsand those who will not carry out the common fight will be cast aside in the struggle.

I will now speak for a moment for row lief and insurance, higher wages and an airplane. only union in the steel industry that protection of our living standards, to has a clear program of fighting the fight against the war danger; we do NRA is the S.M.W.I.U. This Union, this with the understanding that for them. This union is the only one coming forth with the program that really represents the investigation of larger tasks for jerus. under the most difficult conditions, these immediate struggles are most that really represents the immediate only this everyday fight for immeinterests of the steel workers. We diate demands, but to find the solu-should declare we support the work of the S. M. W. I. U. and we advise the steel and metal workers to join it. Yes, we call upon all steel workers to join the fighting S. M. munist Party knows that all victories W. I. U., and who tries to prevent on the economic field, of wage inthis is working for the N. R. A. and creases, etc., are not permanent unfought over and over again.

der capitalism. They have to be only solution is to do away with the so-called 'overproduction of commodities.' The only way to do away with overproduction is to take over commodities and consume them. It is not because the workers have no capacity to consume them, but because they lack opportunity to consume them. If we can just get storehouse open the serious weaknesses is that we have not enough Party members among the steel workers, such a small group we are really ashamed gram, this is another big achievement. The better we fight the earlier of it and determined to go out and ment. The better we fight the earlier of it and determined to go out and ment. The better we fight the earlier of it and determined to go out and the serious weaknesses is that we have not enough Party members among the trucks to take the commodities to the workers, it would take about twenty-four hours to consume all of these commodities. In United Action.

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"At the same time, very important steps have been taken in hammering out united action for unemployment relief and insurance. We have also worked out in the next steps that there is not field approach on the next steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces are now to be taken by all the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that there is not farmer, every man, woman and child the forces of the two steps that the f relief and insurance. We have ned approach on the next steps that main trouble new is that the united the leading forces of the two are to be taken by all the forces enough Communists in the Union.

progress—if we seriously carry on this fight. We have unitedly declared our aim to unify these unemployed organizations from below, merging, amalgamating them, beginning with federation, with joint action and then just as quickly as

Rise; Production Hits New Snags

Retail Sales Lag; Unseasonal Drop in Electric Index

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- The latest reports indicate that the inflaionary shot given to production is fast losing its force. At the same time, the cost of living is rising. The items given below are indicaive of the increased economic difficulties for the coming winter

Steel Production Falls Again NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—"Both steel releases and mill operations have undergone a further decline and there is nothing to suggest any early change in trend outside a sea

sonal upturn in auto production, from the mysterious attack of sleep-ing sickness has reached 47. Experts Age," said today. Steel production dropped still further to 47 per cent of capacity, the same authority reported. Steel production has now been dropping

Scientists say that every day they from the high point of 59. Lacking any real buying from the basic consumers of steel, building and railroads, and with declining demand from the automobile in dustry, the steel "boom" is rapidly CHICAGO, Ill .- Mrs. Boole, dry

collapsing. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Despite an increase of 81 per cent in whole-sale business during the month of July, compared with last year, there was an increase of only 3 per cent in chain store sales, and a decline

The drys are rallying their forof 2 per cent in department sales, The must capture at least three state nounced today. if they are not to lose the fight Raise Coal Prices
BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Retail prices Scouts Rescued

> Friday, it was learned today. The increase will be 50 cents a ton on top of the 50 cent increase in June.

of coal will lbe advanced again this

mountains were rescued yesterday by a party of expert climbers who Power Production Declines NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Going codes. These remain the same against the usual seasonal trend the index of electric power produc ference could answer this question to the manufacture for the masses of steel workers in a the workers, the everyday struggles for the masses of steel workers in a democratic rights, unemployment reparty was directed by signals from reported today by the Edison Election dropped two points during the last week ended August 26, it was tric Institute.

Electric production is now at about the level of the same period The decline reflects declining production in industry.

Food Costs Rise Again WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Park will feature dancing, games, price of food continues to advance and music. The Trade Union delaccording to the latest reports of egation to the Cleveland Conferthe United States Labor Department made public today.

The wholesale index rose from

64.5 to 65 and the index of farm products rose from 57.5 to 58.2. Today's food prices are now 18 per cent above the prices in April, the lowest point of the year.

C.P. Unit Formed

ROCHESTER, Minn.-Last Thurs-On February 13 a meeting of bankday, Aug. 24, myself and two other ers was held at the Union Guardian ades went to Winona, a town Building here, attended by Arthur of 20,000 about 50 miles from Rochester, and organized a Party unit. This town has never had a Communist organization of any kind, but has had a local of the Socialist Lain the drugstore of one of the members, and they have sworn that no

"DOES it hurt a union to have casily possible, plenty of food, clothing and shelter, and a rich cultural life. The only way is to stop this with Communists in them. A good Communist must be a good fighter, and a rich cultural life. The only way is to stop this insane capitalist anarchy called overproduction, is to break down the Communist must be a good fighter, lovel self-secrificing union mem-these things which are the days."

They all went out, jcked about it, ate hot dog sandwiches, came back insane capitalist anarchy called overproduction, is to break down the barrier which stands between us and construction of the barrier which stands between us and construction of the barrier which stands between us and these things with the help of the District office, to put on a street meeting in the near future and have it was followed by a nationwide bank. This would have to close for But it has been done and we are

> Tacoma Logger Hangs tunes, and some of them cleaned up Himself in His Shack

For a United Front of Negro Masse

Committees of Action against

Lynching and Negro Persecution are

Birmingham are being made. Dele-

gations are being elected to this con-

ference from shops, mills, unions, and

The heroic struggles of the Negro

and white toilers of Alabama must be

supported by a nation-wide mobiliza-tion of the working-class and its allies

The mass meetings throughout the country must be continued and mul-tiplied, and the tempo of protest ac-

Food, Coal Prices HENRY FORD SQUABBLE IS FIGHT FOR AUTO INDUSTRY CONTROL BY AUTO TRUSTS

Ford Agrees With NRA Attack on Workers and Against Unions; But NRA Support General Motors in Fight for Narrow Markets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Around the struggle to get Henry Ford to sign the auto code is raging one of the biggest battles of the leading auto trusts, using the Roosevelt government to consolidate the position of the General Motors Corporation

Both Ford and the NRA officials are solid on their drive against the

Right to Exploit Remains, Assures General Johnson

changed," Boston Officials Hear

General Johnson delivered striking gems of economic illiteracy in his explanation of the present world crisis of capitalism.
"The trouble," he said, "is that

we were lending busted foreign countries money to buy our goods. . . The General did not pause to explain that these goods had to be exported because the workers who produced them in this country were too poor to buy them back.

Johnson emphasized again and again that despite all the "loose talk" about a change in the political life of the country, "the basic principles are the same." By this he meant that the right of the capitalist class to exploit the workers, the rights of private property have not been in any way touched by the NRA

National Events

Baltimore T.U.U.L. Picnic BALTIMORE, Md .- The TUUL port on the plans adopted. Ad-

At Camp Nitgedaiget

Workers of Greater Boston and nearby cities and towns in Massa-chusetts and Rhode Island are ex-

workers, Ford agreeing 100 per cent with the open shop clause of the code, and as Mark Sullivan, Herald Tribune special writer, said, "could very easily live down to the wage provisions of the code."

But the big issue is trustifican, and who will gain the biggest slice of the booty.

High officials of the General Motors Corporation, such as John Basic Principles Un- J. Raskob, and others, have heavily contributed to the Roosevelt cam-paign fund. Ford supported Hoo. ver. General Johnson, closely connected to Bernard Baruch and oth-BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Speaking be-fore a meeting of NRA officials, closely linked with Morgan & Co., and the General Motors Corpora

> The Roosevelt NRA program, together with its attack on the work-ers' standard of living is aimed at favoring the biggest trusts, who would gain most by the elimination of the anti-trust laws, and the for-

> In the auto industry, the sharpest battle has always been between Ford and General Motors. In the statement by General Johnson that the public "would sock down on Mr. Ford," is seen the use of the NRA, as previously explained by the Daily Worker, in the interest of the leading trusts who have their agents on the NRA administration The present struggle of Ford and General Motors is an outgrowth of the sharpening of the crisis, and the narrowing down of the automo bile market; and this struggle is heightened by the NRA.

> General Johnson is trying to rally public support on behalf of the General Motors attack on Ford, while Ford through his own dema-gogy is trying to get the pettybourgeois, and even the workers to favor him as an "opponent" of the bigger trusts, and as a champion of the "old liberties."

Ford is conferring with his son, Edsel Ford, and other business associates, and is expected to issue a statement soon. Even if he accepts the Blue Eagle, the battle will go on nevertheless.

given to mass celebrations for the fourteenth anniversary of the Com-

In the midst of strike struggles, in-Unit Formed in Winona, Minn.

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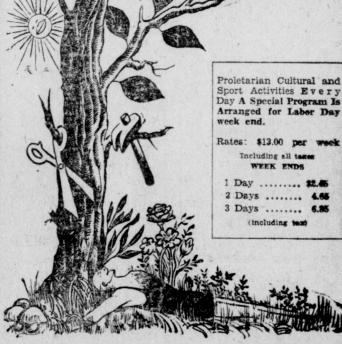
League holds its annual outing. League at 12 Hayward Place, Boston

Communist Party Week

Celebrate the 14th Anniversary of the Communist Party in Our Camp

BEACON, New York City Phone Estabrook 8-1400 Camp Phone Beacon 731

New York



Round Trip to Nitgedaiget, \$2 - To Unity \$3 Cars leave for camp from 2700 Bronx Park East, Friday at 10 A.M.; Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 10 A.M., 3 P.M., 7 P.M. Take Lexington Ave. White Plain Rd. Stoj Allenton Ave. Sta.

Week-End Program for NITGEDAIGET:

Friday—14th anniversary of the Com-munist Party camfire. Mass Singing, Newspaper, Skits. Saturday, Morning—Lecture on the History of the Communist Party.

Week-End Program for UNITY: Friday Night-Camp fire.

Saturday Morning-Lecture by Com-rade J. Mindell on "Democracy and Dictatoralip."

Evering-Soviet sound film "Shame."

Sunday Morning-Lecture "16 Years of the Communist Party in America" by Comrade Hark Wicks."

No Excursions this week-end to Unity and Nitgedaiget

History of the Communist Party.

Atternoon—Sports.

Evening—Concert, Musical Recital by the Nitgedaiget Trio, chorus of fifty in three period of revolutionary songs, and plays by the Workers Laboratory Theatre.

Sunday Morning—A Children Pioneer Program, a play "Why," mass recitation chorus in song and kazoo and a "New Deal" Barnyard Chorus.

Atternoon—Baseball game.

Evening—Communist Party Banquet.

"Nitgedaiget Polites," a revue with songs, dancing and satire.

Monday Morning—Political Mock Trial, Attorney for the working class, Fred Biedenka pp.

Evening—Banquet for N. Y. District of the Communist Party and Food Workers Industrial Union. Speaker C. Krumbein. Program: Holtz and Dorfman of the "Artef." Chaik Talk by S. Brodsiy. Migreen Vern and Grace Willey of the Workers Dance League.

THE NEW DEAL OF LYNCH TERROR IN ALABAMA Wave of Lynchings and Murders Attempt to ers, and "outside labor" in the cotton which the lynchings at Tuscaloosa, The Break-down of Southern Economy Leads

· Force Burden of Crisis on Negroes

bama has witnessed four lynchings of Negroes, lynchings accomshed in an especially savage and spectacular manner, and with the clearest complicity of the state apparatus in planning and execution.
In Tuscaloosa, three Negro boys

e charged with the rape and mur-of a white girl. The frame-up ne of the crudest ever seen. Even white papers of the town had admitted that the girl killed by a white man. itted that the girl was obviously

In Decatur, a Negro was framed on an equally crude charge of "rape" of woman on a public road in broad daylight. Three attempts were made In the reign of terror let loose by lynch gangs attempting to lynch him, another Negro was murdered in the Negro section of the town.

What is the meaning of this wave of terror? This wave of lynch orgies is for the purpose of crushing the rising resistance of the Negro toilers.

The cotton plow-under program. rising resistance of the Negro toilers and white toilers to the Roosevelt New Deal—the hated National Industrial (Slavery) Act — and the Prosevelt program of plowing under to the landlords. The NRA, with its tors and the landlords. The NRA, with its tors and the landlords. The NRA, with its

By HARRY HAYWOOD

WITHIN the past three weeks, Alabama has witnessed four lynchbama has witnessed four lynch
or of factories, mills, mines rounds of the crisis in Alabama. This is reflected in a budgetary crisis of the state, county, and city government, which are vening on complete bankruptcy.

Significantly, the State, through Governor Miller and Attorney-General Thomas Knight were recently in New York attempting to get a loan from the National City Bank. The loan was refused, the State being considered a bad risk. The result is that the whole economic situation grows more acute for the Southern rulers.

The ruling classes of Alabama and the entire South have turned to the National Industrial Act for a way out of the crisis, by loading the burden of the crisis on the banks of the masses. But it is the Negroes, as the weakest section of the toilers—those with the least rights—who are forced

wage differentials between North and

Negro porters and domestic servants are being replaced by whites under NRA provisions, in a further deliberate move to split them from the white workers, and to destroy the growing unity between them.

Fear of the growing resentment of the croppers, renters, and small farmers, against the outright swindle of forcing them to plow under their cotton, then taking the government checks supposed to pay for these plowed-under acres in payment of "furnishings" or other credits, impels the landlord interests to launch spectacular attacks upon the Negroes.

Formation of NRA vigilante committees is advocated by the press. In the Carolinas already, the Ku Klux Klan has been re-organized openly to enforce the plow-under program.

In the steel mills and mines, so far, only the intervention of the American Federation of Labor has prevented the widest outbreaks of strikes against the New Deal program. However, the workers are not wait-

sands of workers off from all relief.

And the workers are not taking this

The struggle to defeat this

mills. These are predominantly Nepressure and Selma are perpetrated. THE slave-drivers see the Communis

> tions as the main obstacle to their carrying through of the New Deal program. Under the pressure of the pressure of the bases bama, led by the Communist Party Decatur, and Scottsboro frame-up crisis and the attacks of the bosses, and the International Labor Defense cases to federal courts; the immediate the masses are rallying to the revolutionary leadership of the Communist struggle. They are carrying through of Civil Rights for the Negro People Party as the only force offering a militant program of action, and are fighting program in the interest of the organizing themselves to smash the responsible for the murderous crimes organizing themselves to smash the Negro people and white toilers. The New Deal lynch terror. They are de- of the Alabama Democratic Party heroic struggles of the Share Cropthe fight for Willie Peterson and the tremendous worldwide campaign of the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense for the Scottsboro boys, has challenged the whole system of national and class whole system of national and class the findemnity to the families of the lynch whole system of national and class the findemnity to the families of the lynch committees of Action against the Committees of Action against the fight for Willie Peterson and the whole system of national and class oppression in the South and has created a new fighting sp'rit, new other defendants in Tuscaloosa and confidence among the Negro masses.
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> Decatur, Willie Peterson and the Rivmingham are being made. Delegations of the Rivmingham are being made. The prestige of the slave-drivers is Scottsboro boys, and all victims of being undermined.

The Tuscalocsa and Decatur lynch-The Tuscalocsa and Decatar lynch-ings on the eve of the new Scotts-grand jury of the bosses! For an boro trials, are part of the preparations for the murder of the Scotts- pathetic white workers on the grand ing for the codes as patiently as was boro boys. Hence the sharpened and jury. expected. Even now, strikes are desperate attacks upon the Commuspreading in the coal and steel fields. Spreading in the coal and steel fields. On the basis of the NRA prosperity ballyhoo, the Red Cross, R.F.C., and movement of the Negro and white class supporters to keep and bear other relief agencies are cutting thou- masses, to remove these obstacles arms in self-defense; formation of

The economic crisis takes on its count, between white and Negro and the workers are not taking this the South, developing on the basis of a chronic agrarian crisis, resulting a chronic agrarian crisis, resulting and breakdown of agricultural economy, a catastrophic paralysis of the string of the wast number of agricultural work—

Wage differentials between North and South, between white and Negro and the workers are not taking this triple to defeat this lynch terror is the burning demand of the strike originating in Ensley, a T.C.I. to choose their own lawyers; safety to choose their own lawyers.

to Offensive Against Negro Toilers Party and revolutionary organiza-tions as the main obstacle to their movement to stop this terror.

government!

other organizations.

are girding themselves for decisive passage and enforcement of the Bill manding:

1. The arrest and prosecution, with 2. Release of Elmore Clarke and all

white ruling class frame-up.

open hearing with Negroes and sym-

A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919 By DAN RICO New Member Tells Cleveland District Answers Challenge of "Daily" Reader

Admits Laxity in Past, But With New Plans the Sales at Factories and Meetings Are Already Increasing

(Organization Secretary Cleveland District, Communist Party, U. S. A.)

In last Saturday's "Daily Worker" you print a letter from a Cleveland reader to which you ask us to reply. The three points made in this letter ere all true. It is true that nothing had been done for the "Daily Worker" drive. It is true that the launching of the six-page "Daily" was absolutely ignored here. It is true that the district leadership remained callously indifferent to the enthusiastic re-@ sponse which the new "Daily" evoked has made it much easier to build it

this letter is fully deserved. There is not a single excuse for the passive of the district leadership towards the Daily Worker. Such indifference merely expresses the lack of a political understanding of the importance of the Daily Worker as a mass agitator and organizer, especially at the present time. It shows that we did not grasp the full mean-ng of the Open Letter which places ne circulation of the Daily Worker as one of the most important conentration tasks of the Party.

an be counted on a few hands, alnow much farther we would have of the Daily Worker! The same applies for the whole district. Had same is true of every city in Ohio. the 2,000 Communists in Ohio spent prolatariat today than scores of dem- be lost. trations which consumed the pre-

verkers. Yet the Daily Worker has than a handful of them.

The Baby

Warm Cays put on him only gar-

Today's Menu

"cakfast

handy, as well as a blanket

Toast-Cofree-Milk

in the Ho

into a mass paper. This is shown not only in the new assurance and pride with which our comrades now handle the Daily, but also in the way new workers respond to our

Several days ago a few members of the YCL sold 37 Daily Workers in front of the big Fisher Body plant in a very short time. If the same effort were made day in and day out this number could be in-creased tenfold. At a recent unemployed open air meeting over 50 Daily Workers were sold without difficulty as aresultof effective popularization by the chairman who also convinced employed workers to buy copies for There are more than 250 Commu- the unemployed workers in the audinies in Youngstown. Yet our ties ence. Last Friday night, on the eve with the workers in the steel mills of the national trade union conference, Mother Bloor herself sold more though our Party has worked for than a hundred Dailies from the years in Youngstown. Just imagine platform at a big mass rally at Public There is not a factory in Square. been had the time and energy of these 250 comrades been spent in securing at least 250 steel readers quent strike sentiment of the work-

It remains for the whole district the two years of their membership to take full advantage of this situain the Party to secure at least five tion. The entire leadership, from the readers of the Daily Worker each, district committee to the unit buros, the Party would have been an im- must understand that without the factor in the present situa- Daily Worker it is impossible to cre-Ten thousand readers of the ate, least of all to cement, strong Worker would have meant ties with the decisive sections of the more in the struggles of the Ohio Ohio workers. There is no time to

From this point of view our discleus time and energy of our Party trict welcomes the publication of the members. wave in Cleveland alone has brought Worker. It should help to rouse the into contact with more than three whole Party and especially the disusand workers in nearly a dozen trict leadership to a keener and more nts. Our trade union movement responsive attitude towards the Daily

The District intends to break once played a very small role in their for all with the old, politically irrestruggles and is hardly known to sponsible and passive handling of the more than a handful of them. "Daily." As a beginning we have As a beginning we have At the same time the tremendous worked out a plan which has al-improvement in the Daily Worker ready begun to be put into practice.



(Based on Wm. Z. Foster's book, "The Great Steel Strike")

No. 1.—But throughout the duration of the strike, they, nevertheprivately encouraged their strategically situated men to return to work, us doing incalculable harm when the strikers began to weaken a little. This plain case of scabbery was inspired by a jurisdictional dispute. Because they could not have their own way. the officials of the engineers knifed

No. 2.—But in spite of opposition, blundering, and treachery, the steel workers had speken. Mr. Gary was answered. Previous to the strike, represented an insignificant part of the men. The result was that 365,-000 steel workers laid down their tools. This estimate has never been

No. 3.-The great steel strike made clear that a handful of social parasites hidden away in Wall Street with no other interest in the steel industry than to exploit it, settle arbitrarily all vital questions of labor, wages, hours, and working conditions. While the workers, the

actual producers, whose very lives

wage or more, while about another 10 per cent get between \$10 and \$13

There have been many walk-outs

since the codes went into effect.

ers are working at the same starva-

revolting against their U.T.W. lead-

into effect, except that now

textile inlustry

from the NRA.

No. 4 .- To crush the steel strike. the Steel Trust stopped at nothing. One of their most persistent efforts was to deprive the workers of their in the House for an inves

supposedly inalienable right to meet and talk together. The strikers could get no relief. With a grand flourish a resolution was introduced then they forgot all about it.

Needle Workers Feel Blue Eagle's Sharp Claws Through Wage-Cuts and Speed-Up

Cheers for Boss, Cops, Detective.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Here is a piece of strategy on the part of "Amalgamated" officials worthy of note, in my opinion, in the column of the Daily Worker.

A strike in the Eclipse & Needles Shirt Co. has been going on for six time negotiations kept breaking down on one point-recognition of the

carried the news item that the strike was settled, and the workers are going back to work, and in ten days will vote whether they want an open or closed shop. The union did not seem to know about it until they saw it in the press. But upon finding it out they got so elated about Rosedale, told the workers who were near the shop for picketing duty that they must celebrate the occasion by

Cheer the Boss, the Cops and the Dick

The first three cheers went to the watching the shop like a faithful dog and who is directly responsible for a broken arm of one of the strikers.

The strike has been a particularly nilitant one and the cops too did their duty to protect the scabs.

ACW Heads Lead Ready to Strike Against Amoskeag NRA Speed-Up

(By a Worker Correspondent)

MANCHESTER, N. H .- It might appear to workers in other parts of the country that the Amoskeag workers have gone to sleep after their strike three months ago. But that is not so. On the contrary present developments point to the approaching storm. The Amoskeag has ordered its workers to increase production to get the

have secured the cooperation of that the Negro wasn't interested in struggle, that maybe some day they because of the treachery of the Sowishing only three or four days a week. Only about 10 per cent of the workers are getting the minimum to organize the United Textile Work. In N V Tailor Shon dieds are getting laid on every week, and most of those left working are working only three or four days a week. Only about 10 per cent of the workers are getting the minimum there are attempt has been made gross could be by themselves. Moving to Philadelphia, and findence of the treachery of the Socialist misleaders, it was just another to organize the United Textile Workweeks, led by the Amalgamated in N. Y. Tailor Shop Cut of \$5 a Week a week. The rest, which constitute 80 per cent, or the majority, get any-

From a Needle Worker Correspondent This is the N.R.A. in reality in the NEW YORK .- I read lately in the Daily Worker that Whalen says no Communist union shall interfere with against speed-up and low wages, in the NRA. There is no expression for many departments. Every time the what Whalen is doing to his em-

P. P. F. factory workers (the tailor shop) used to get \$25 a week for 47 workers to go back to work, and that they would fix things for them, shop) used to get \$25 a week for 47 They did. Up to date, the workdays a week they would make \$10 or tion levels as before the codes went a week. Today they got paid. The foreman came in and told us we would all have to take off a day on account of the NRA to make 40 have at least 30 per cent more speed-up, machinery added, etc.

The workers are more and more hours a week. Under the National Recovery Act, at this rate, the workers are going to get \$20 a week.

Mr. Whalen is the Chief Adminis- of strike talk. All points indicate a trator of the NRA. If he is so coming great storm. employes in the Wanamaker store which gives him a salary of \$90,000 at Wanamaker's are all disgusted, and they want the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union to help them organ-

maker store, would advise him to keep | City.

Terror Maintains Open Shop Rule in Little Rock

really ought to have a heart to heart to find that indoor meetings and an talk with the local bosses. The A. occasional written petition was the F. of L. came out with a press state- extent of activities minimum wage, or get fired. Hundreds are getting laid off every week, drive in the South. "Already we have secured the cooperation of that the Negro wasn't interested iff rotten and decayed system. Instead, Sombern employers," it said, referring especially to textile mill bosses, would organize a local mineration.



of the Unemployed Councils. On his played in four garment factories were present. It was reported that the of jobs if they attended any meet-

Open shopism is the dominant attitude of Little Rock employers. Six ership. Last week, three departments walked out. There is a great deal of rumbling going on here and a lot one waitress was given her walking papers when she admitted she was papers when she was papers where when she was papers when she was papers where was papers where was papers when she w ership. Last week, three departments railroad workers were fired after they going to attend a union meeting.

It isn't the A. F. of L. leadership

or apparatus that the Southern boso his hands off the dress strike and also es fear. Their unions are "safe" fo capitalists. But they fear the workers, and doubt the ability of the A Editor's Note: These workers can F. of L. misleaders to always con-Industrial Union to help them organize.

The best thing that Whalen could do is if the employers, the Wanners the want of the employers, the Wanners that want of the employers that want

Doctor uttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

Cold Showers in Anemia-Exercise Erocklyn. Cold showers in the morning for an anemic person, who is susceptible to cold, would be distinctly detrimental to your health. Six menths after an operation, you such a complexion. Well, there is not. may take any kind of exercise. If nature has been niggardly with There is no necessity for strenuous you, there is no scientific way of im-

Signs of Syphilic—Pipe Smakere—
R. S. Three weeks after infection, a sore appears about the genital region, known as a "hard chance." A few the following:

will a rose-leaf complexion last if you work in a shop! Your letter does not state whether you are a machine slave or an office wife. You may try the following: NEW YORK.—The code formu-known as a "hard chance." A few ted by faker Paul Henkel of the weeks later, a rash appears on the reactionary National Restaurant In- body, of a coppery color, which does stitute has been most subtly connot itch. A few months later, the
cocted, in a way as to confuse and
throat and mouth become ulcerated This is the most infectious stage of the disease. Several years pass before the next sign, tumors known as "gummata" appear. Finally, the last two stages are characterized by in-ability to walk straight, known as

Piles Not Worth a Hundred Bucks

Myer W. If your blood percentage is really 60, it would be best that Restaurant Owners' Association, you attend to your hemorrhoids as blood examined? Have you used any to prove there is a single place in soon as possible. A hundred dollars vaccines. Do you work in a dusty New York paying \$12 a week to a scalesman. \$5 to a bus boy or \$25 to a chef.

Soon as possible. A fluidited donate vaccines. Do you work in a dusty place? There are a dozen factors for piles. If you have no money, we can errange to have you operated on fore we can venture to advise you free of charge. If you can pay, we know a number of good surgeons who will take care of you for half the emount your "friend" is asking. And you need not be operated by the either. The injection method now in use has given better results.

O. W., Dearborn, Mich.—That terrible discase, halifesis, that mystericus ailment which "your best friend won't tell you about," which has blasted more romances than the de-pression and makes you as welcome possible, the "Blue Eagle" so they in "high scelety" as a Soviet envoy might rakes prices, and panhandle the creducus public—ell in the name of better wages and better hours which, of course, are so far non-than to a bad mouth. Pyornica may contribute to the causation of a bad meals at the cafeterie—\$2 vere deducted for this privilege.—H.H.

Help improve the "Daily Worker."

send in your suggestions and criticism:

Let us know what the workers in your shep think about the "Daily."

And last, complaining of the "unfair practices on the part of their rivals" is an attempt to force the lesser bosses under control of the ling gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause bad breath. The real cause of Fyorrhea (Riggs disease) is not known. Bleeding gums do not cause

the Socialist Party, with its tone of the cynical politician utive, he reported it to Clarence Senior, national executive secretary of the party. "I am sorry to say that I cannot feel much sympathy for you in your present situation," Senior

him. He defended his action, and the

How He Lost Belief

in Socialist Party

Socialist Rejection of Struggle, Contempt of

Negroes, Cynical Leadership, Knifing of United Front, Lead Him to Communism

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-After a year of membership in the Socialist Party,

first in Denver and then in Philadelphia, Percy A. A. Brient has applied

His letter, which is summarized below, illuminatingly describes the ex-

periences of a radicalized worker who took the professions of the Socialist

for membership in the Communist Party.

Party seriously, and attempted to acte

the cynical politician, contrasts sharply with the healthy desire for

working class struggle and unity for

which Brient is rebuked.

These two letters emphasize again

ow sharply the line must be drawn

nisleading leadership of the Social-

Party and the rank and file who

the great majority of cases, have

at it would lead them into genuine

tes how incorrect it is to lump the tryet disillusioned membership of a Socialist Party with the treacherselectors who have organized them

or the express purpose of paralyzing their will to struggle.

Progressive Series of Disilius onments

a militant organization which was

struggle to create a workers' govern-

When he noticed the lack of Negroes in the organization, he was told

Moving to Philadelphia, and find-ing that the only activity was trying

to elect one of the leaders to the state legislature, he joined the Friends of the Soviet Union, and began to distribute F.S.U. literature

at which one of their leaders de-

Rank and File Refuse to Expel

He took part in the Hunger March

Harrisburg, under the leadership

answered. "The Socialists of Phildelphia, as well as many other that to give aid to Communis nizations while the Communist

ty is fighting us most bitterly is If you have proved by activities in behalf of Socialism in Philadelphia that you are a Socialist, I hope that drastic action will not be taken.

When he was arrested for speak-Brient's letter is the record of a ing at a meeting to protest an evic-progressive series of disillusionments. The only organization which it realized fully that if this rotten went into action was the Internaystem was to be wiped from the face tional Labor Defense. His Socialist of the earth, the workers would have friends were conspicuously absent to do it themselves. . . I was in-

The last straw came when Brient delphia Technical League to the Socreeds and nationalities in a great cialist-led Continental Congress Washington, and "was astounded to LITTLE EOCK, Ark.—Bill Green ment. I joined . . . I was surprised find that all Communist organization, ally ought to have a heart to heart to find that indoor meetings and an interpretation. tions were refused representation."
"This Congress could and should

mendous onslaught of the working

"These Socialist leaders are laying plans at the present time to lead the American workers into the same at Socialist meetings. Then the Socialists called a united front meeting, by their Socialist fakers.... by their Socialist fakers. . . . "Experience has taught me that

manded that the meeting be called the Communist Party is intelligently off because Communists were partici-pating. and courageously leading all work-ers into an effective struggle for a workers' government and a workers' world. The outstanding example of

return, the County Executive Com-mittee instructed his local to expel Farty."

NRA's Grasping Fist Comes Down Heavy on Restaurant Workers

NRA Committee Pav Cuts Go On

(By a Worker Correspondent) chains and a nationally-known chewing gum company (this boss hours daily. They ought to employ 11 thermore, we are organizing in spite

workers in their struggle for better we are more secure because in an wages and shorter hours.

Daily Worker!

CROWD 12 HOURS WORK "Complains" But INTO 10 IN CAFEIERIA

NEW YORK .- I am a worker of the Birmingham Cafeteria at 15 West 44th Street. Since last week they put in effect the so-called Industrial NEW YORK.—The New York code (which is drawn up only by the bosses). The first step was that our World-Telegram reports on its front working hours were reduced from 12 hours to 10. So far it sounds well, page of Aug. 12 that four grocery but at this place are about 50 workers and by lessening the working hours

Charge for Meal

Robs Bus Boy of

ceived more than the minimum wage before the famous N. R. A. Code. the code, and now they are working

We know that the Daily Worker is workers and we will loss our jobs.



a chef.

NEW YORK.—I wish to suggest that you ask your readers to report any violations of N. R. A. ple lges. In this way, it will be possible to show the workers the real working of the "Slavery Act."

To start the ball rolling permit me to cite two cases of violations which have been brought to my attention. A frienl of mine who has been working 48 hours per week in a printing establishment reports that after his boss signed the NRA pledge, he asked him to reduce the hours and raise his pay.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

exercise even in a person who is enproving it, except to keep your bow-tirely well.

"locomotor ataxia" and a form of insanity called "general paresis."

But some poisonous by-products of methods above by eating the cu burnt tobacco are apt to deposit in the bowl or in the stem, and, therefore, are not inhaled into the lungs. be the same, if not better.

Bad Broath-Pyerrhea-Bleeding Gums

or too care leelly. Particles of food "lishy" in your case. Y between the teeth when allowed to pect a private letter soor

remain overnight, might cause bad

Peaches and Cream Complexion G. D., Camden, N. J.—Your inquiry

a) Rub your face every morning with a cake of ice. This will help the iceman!

b) Squeeze the juice out of five peeled cucumbers from which the seeds have been removed. Let the juice dry for 20 minutes on your face and neck. Then apply sour cream and leave it for 10 minutes. Ther wash face with warm water and ap-ply one of the skin tonics advertised for \$2 and not worth a nickel a box pipe smokers are not more imcream complexion—maybe!

c) You may combine the two

Acne

Harry S. It is harder to cure ache intelligently.

"Scraping" Operation Madeline S.—Your scepticism 1 efreshing and probably well founded. Even if you should need a "scraping" it might in advisable to attend to your general condition first. You

Wens Thickened Skin

D. J. T., South Omaha, Neb .:-Leave your wens alone! Any irrita-tion is liable to cause them to be-come cancercus. The caucile percil is known to be especially dangerous, As to the patch of thickened skin, you may apply a coap poultice over night and then scrape off as much of it as will come off without pair. You may repeat this swice a wee.

Pregnancy in Spite of Abortion? Clara K.:-There is something lishy" in your case. You may ex-



1 cup soft bread crumbs. 1-4 lb. cheese cut in small pieces. tablespoon butter. 1-2 teaspoon salt. Mix together everything but the eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff. In another bowl beat the yolks until lemon-color, and add them to the mixture. Fold in the whites of the eggs. Pour into a buttered baking-dish and bake 20 minutes in a molerate

Cheese Fondue, Peas, Milk.

1 cup milk.

Cheese Fondue.

Peas: If fresh peas, put them in a basin in which a little butter has been melted and stir them until they are thoroughly coated and heated. Then add water and cook until tender. They are best just the amount that will be ab-

Dinner Corn chowder, cole slaw.

1 can corn or left-over corn-on-he-cob cut off with a sharp knife. 4 cups potatoes, cut in 1-4 inch

2 inch cube fat salt pork. 1 onion. cups milk. cups water.

3 tablespoons butter.
Cut the pork into small pieces and try out, add the onion cut fine and cook five minutes. Add all the other ingredients and cook until the corn and potatoes are tender. Add the milk but do not

tet the milk boil.

Cole slaw: Chop cabbage or cut it fine. Mix it with salad dressing, or with oil, vinegar, salt tepps: Apples and onions be relded.

Can You Make 'em Yourself?

sary, such as his diaper and perhaps a little sleeveless shirt. And of course, on a warm day you'll leave his stockings off. Keep him well the dress pictured in cotter that as warm day you'll leave the dress pictured, in cotton, that Always be prepared for it is very becoming. And in that it is very becoming. And in that six pages and many new features, sudden changes in temperature on warm days. Have the baby's sweater of a dress, make this one up in really marvelous.

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Tell your friends about the new

(By a Food Worker Correspondent)

paper does not mention any names) are using the N. R. A. Blue Eagle with the code (no staggering the going to give a good shaking to that to discharge workers and to reduce workers). Well, they didn't, but they the wages of those workers who re-

The paper goes on to say that Mr. Wolff, the chairman of the complaint committee of the N. R. A., is complaining about it and hopes that these violators lose their privilege of displaying the Blue Eagle, but we workers are convinced that the cat is cont of the bag and that the entire to do the same work in less time.

The right to organize is not allowed there. Last Saturday they fired the head dishwasher for "instigating." The fear of our bosses was such that they call the NRA investigating column here, and together with their help forced us to gether with their help forced us to sign a paper which they didn't even is out of the bag and that the en- sign a paper which they didn't even tire scheme of the N. R. A. code give us a chance to read. Anyway, was designed to fool us into starva- they told us that we have to sign tion wages and at the same time this paper, that we are satisfied with make us believe that they are doing our pay and working conditions,

the only paper that represents the well, we know that with the workers' interest and guides the union we don't lose our jobs—rather rages and shorter hours.

Three cheers for the six-page right to fire any worker if the other workers do not agree to it, and fur-

RUBY BATES

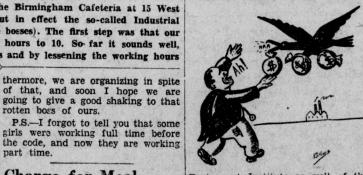
Star witness in the Scottsboro Case is now touring the country to expose the whole vicious frame-up of the nine innocent Scottsboro Boys.

Mother of two of the Scottsboro Boys, Andy and Roy Wright will speak at a mass meeting at Forrester's Hall, Saturday, Sept. 2nd, 8 P.M .- 1016 N. Dearborn St.

A huge mass meeting will be held for them on Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4th-2 P.M.-at Pilgrim's Baptist Church, 33rd and Indiana Auspices: INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE, Chicago District 1703 W. Madicon St.—Seeley 3562

How Restaurant Code Is Attack on Workers' Pay

mislerd to NRA Committee. I chal- and covered with "mucous patches." lenge faker Henkel of the National



"Wage Increase"

reduce the hours and raise his pay, use the N. R. A. for a general wage-and the latter's answer was as cutting campaign. "I didn't sign the NRA pledge

Eccond, to secure as quickly as possible, the "Blue Eagle" so they might raise prices, and panhandle Another case was one of a bus of better wages and better hours Another case was one of a bus boy who was making \$12 per week and his pay was raised to \$14, but which, due to the fact that he eats his meals at the cafeteria—\$2 vere And

MICHAEL PELL Illustrations by Philip Wolfe

THE STORY SO FAR: The S. S. Utah, one of the members of whose crew is Slim, of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, has made the voyage across the Atlantic, stopping, at Copenhagen, Helsingfors, Finland, and Leningrad. Slim has been talking to his fellow-workers about the class struggle and what they can do about it. He signs the Chief Engineer up with the M.W.I.U. In Leningrad, the sailors of the Utah are getting the surprise of their lives, watching the new society in action.

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN

How About Women?

THE next noon, when the Interclub ship his home, has it fixed up accordingly, and has a good time on board if he pleases. He has a clean, he was greeted by a regular chorus roomy cabin, writing table, electric of catcalls.

"You call this, anyway?"

"No women."—"No decent jazz orchestra."—"Cafes dear as hell."—"No
cabarets."—"Drinks dear as hell."—"To hell with all that gab!" snort-

"No place to go to."
"One at a time," called the dele-"I won't run away. Who's no good right now!"

ain't no women here?"

Stanley cut him off. "You know "For what I mean. Women for the sailors." Polack.

what I mean. Women for the sailors.

"The women in the Soviet Union don't have to become prostitutes, workers clubs, revolutionary muther all have jobs, and they make just as good wages as the men, in all kinds of civilized, cultured entertainment. These things have been created by the freed workers of Lengard Control of the control o birth and four weeks after. Then she enjoy them. But don't blame the gets clothing for the baby, milk free. time cff to look after the baby. . . . "
"Yes, but how about us sailors?

We got to have a woman once in a "Do what the Russian seamen did.
-Fight for Higher wages and better

working conditions. The Russian sea-man can afford to get married and come home to his wife every couple of weeks or months, whenever he returns to his home port. And one month each year he gets vacation with full pay, which he can spend with his wife or best girl." "That's all right for him," insisted the Swede, "but how about us?"

'You do what he did. Build up a strong red union."

Gunnar interrupted. "That ain't what he did. He made a revolution." "Correct. But one of the things most necessary to make a successful revolution is to have strong revolu-tionary trade unions."

Stanley wouldn't see into it."That ain't helping us right now," he in- talist habits of "amusement."

"No. nor did the Russian seamen get what they have in one day. Nor drinks?' did the Russian women free them- "Ther

"Those few cabarets are not meant for sensible discussion."

"What the hell, a feller's got to room and library?" asked the Polack.
"Yes there are a few other attentions of the polacy of th that's tre only place we can get it." tions."
"That's just it! You beat it off "Att the ship to have a good time. Conditions on board are so bad, you rush away the first minute possible. That

the Russian seaman considers the catcalls.
"Say, what kind of a country do music, radio. In addition, he can u call this, anyway?"

take a course in Navigation or En-

> "To hell with all that gab!" snort-d the Swede. "That ain't doing us ed the Swede.

The delegate became energetic. Stanley spoke up, "How come there "Listen here! You've got plenty of in't no women here?" other ports to do your whoring in. "Women? Leningrad is full of While you're here, you've got the them. In the factories, on the docks, Seamen's Club and many other on the street cars, they're busy work- things to learn and see, which you cannot get anywhere else.

instance?" questioned the

fact better, when you consider their privileges. If a woman worker becomes pregnant, she gets eight weeks ingrad for themselves, and for you off with full pay. Four weeks before too, if you have the intelligence to



Soviet workers because you come here with your minds poisoned with capi-Stanley returned to the charge.

"What's wrong with taking a few

did the Russian women free themselves from the miseries of prostitution in one day. They went through the for it, and are still working hard to finally build. Socialism, for themselves, and for the world prolefariat."

STANLEY didn't answer, but now Lag growled:

"Tow about there being so few cabarets here, and those few dear as hell."

"There's a big difference between a few drinks at the Seamen's Club, for instance, and in a capitalist-owned a few drinks at the Seamen's Club, for instance, and in a capitalist-owned and shipmates and have a chance to talk over things which are important to you conditions on board, what's going on in the world, etc. But in the cabaret, with loud-crashing orchestras and painted women, you fall into the capitalist trap; no chance for sensible discussion."

"There's a big difference between a few drinks?"

"There's a big difference between a few drinks at the Seamen's Club, for instance, and in a capitalist-owned in Moscow." charming ladles with artistic souls exclaimed.

"They only want to make Communists out of you-all, you and the rest of these Negroes going in that group—and get you slaughtered when you come back home—if the American government lets you come back." genteel colored people told me. "You'd better stay home."

"There's a big difference between a few drinks at the Seamen's Club, for instance, and in a capitalist-owned a few drinks at the Seamen's Club, your poetry! There's only propaganda in Moscow." charming ladles with artistic souls exclaimed.

"They only want to make Communists out of you-all, you and the rest of these Negroes going in that group—and get you slaughtered when you come back home—if the American government lets you come back."

"Tow about there being so few things which are important to you are still in the capitalist trap; no chance ("They only want to make Communists out of you-all, you and the rest of these Negroes going in that group—and get you slaughtered when you come back home—if the American government lets you come back home—if the ameri

"Aw," growled Lag again, "we get Moscow.

funes and your bodies with venereal diseases, something else. How would you have funes and your bodies with venereal diseases, something which pleases the diseases, something which pleases the capitalists, because it prevents your dash for the deck.

away the first minute possible. But (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

George Haight and Allan Scott

Wallace Ford head the cast.

Galina Kravchenko

STAGE AND SCREEN

New Soviet Picture, "An Hour adapted from last season's play by With Chekhov" Coming To Acme Theatre

Following the run of the Soviet takie "Island of Doom" and Murnau's "Sunrise." the two pictures now current, the Acme Theatre, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6, will present the first American showing of the new Soviet film, "An Hour With Chekhov," produced in the USSR by Mejrab omfilm and released here by Am-

The picture, which was produced by the Soviet studios to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Chek-hov's death, consists of the following stories: "Death Of A Goverment Clerk," with the noted Soviet artist Ivan Moskvin; "Chameleon" and "Anna Round His Neck." The cast includes many of the prinicipal players of the Moscow Art Theatre.

Katherine Hepburn In "Morning Glory" At New Roxy

"Morning Glory," with Katherine Hepburn, Adolph Menjou and Doulas Fairbanks, Jr., will be the screen feature at the New Roxy Theatre Saturday to Tuesday. Wednesday to Friday, the program will include Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers in "Don't Bet On Love."

Starting Saturday, the Jefferson Theatre will present Lili Damita and Morton in "Goldie Gets Along" and a second picture, "Don't Bet On Love" with Lew Ayres Ginger Rogers. Wednesday to Friday the double bill includes Gambling Ship" with Jack La Rue, Cary Grant and Benita Hume, and "Hold Your Man," with Jean Harlow and Clark

"The Masquerader" with Ronald attraction at the Rivoli Theatre be-ginning this Saturday following Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" now playing. The picture is an adaptation of John Hunter Booth's dramatization of the novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston. The Strand Theatre is now showing screen version of "Goodbye Again," for Saturday!











MOSCOW AND ME

Langston Hughes

Author of the Novel "Not Without Laughter"

The following article is to appear shortly in number 3 of "Interna-tional Literature," published in Moscow by the International Union of Revolutionary Writers.

"If you can't carry from New York, then buy in Berlin. Everything: Canned goods, sugar, soap, toilet paper, pencils, ink, winter clothes, can openers, toothbrushes, shoestrings, and so on, and so on, and so on. Otherwise you will go hungry, dirty and ragged in Moscow," thus good friends earnestly advised me.

"You will be guided, guarded and watched all the time in Moscow-the G.P.U.," they warned

"The peasants and poor folks have control and they're the stupi people on earth. You will be sadly disappointed in Moscow," estimable gentlemen who had especially studied the "Russian experiment" told me.

"Can't,, I said. "I want to see

the persons of some officials of the we had brought. And certainly

"A long ways from home." And he has lived in Moscow for years.

ren William, Genevieve Tobin and The chief item at the Trans-Lux The speeches were short and warm Theatre this week shows over 100,-

"Arise, ye prisoners of starva-tion."

"Arise, ye slaves no more in thrall."

We did better on that: we Negroes: Moscow and freedom! The Soviet Union! The dream of all the poor and oppressed-like us-come true.

newspaper cameras and the greeting in the world. And the other was a grandly black boy who we thought was from Africa—but who turned out be from Chicago. His name was

Our hands were shaken. We were ugged and kissed. We were carried

Square in Moscow, celebrating Our rooms were ready for us-beginning of the second 5-year clean and comfortable, with hot and cold water, homelike settees and deep roomy chairs. Courteous attendants there were, baths and elevator, a book shop and two restaurants. Ev-erything that a hotel for white folks home would have-except that,



had come to Moscow.

That afternoon another long table but in the end, if the artistic ideals

you come back home—if the American government lets you come back," and we ate again. Around this welcoming board we met our first Rus-sian friends. And learned to say, office appeal takes their place. "Tovarish." And thus began our life

dope. A few days after I got here, I to present with the greatest artistic was contracted to revise the diawas contracted to revise the dialogue so, with an interpreter, I sain at most of the conferences. I listened to Pudovkin, Eck, and other famous kino experts analyze and dissect the proposed control of the Soviet people. In Moscow, the aim is to create a socially important film. In Hollywood, it is to make money. sect the proposed script for "Black and White" as prepared for filming.

So to best minds of the SoThere were heated discussions on every scene and every line of dianario of "Black and White" artistic-

world are,

In Moscow, on the other hand, the profit-making motif is entirely ab-

T'e Evils of Moscow"

logue. There were a dozen different ally weak and unsound; and when disagreements. The defects of the they said that they felt it could not plot and continuity were mercilessly do the to the oppressed and seg-exposed. And finally the production regard Nerrous of the world, or serve of a picture based on the scenario at to further enlighten Soviet movie hand was called off. Moving picture studios all over the been a better reason for the post-world are, after all, more or less ponement of the film until a more alike. Pictures are listed and can-celled. Directors are hired and fired. Nevertheless, a few of the members Films are made and shelved. What of our group, loath to leave the com happened to "Black and White" in forts of the Grand Hotel and return Moscow, happens to many films in to Harlem, shouted loudly that the Hollywood. But between the studios black race of the whole world had of Hollywood and those of Moscow been betrayed, and they themselves there is this difference: In Holly- had been cheated and disillusioned. wood the production of films is quite Even after they had been paid in

A Noted American Writer Relates His Experiences

full for the four months of our con-tract, fare in dollars reimbursed, and sent home via Paris, some few still continued to weep in the Harlem papers about the evils of Moscow which housed a film company that would not make a bad picture from a weak scenario-so they could act in

One can understand that attitude however, so great is the urge to go in the movies, even among us Negroes. Many an aspirant has left Hollywood cursing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. But between leaving Holly wood and Moscow there is this dif-ference: Many disappointed wouldbe screen stars depart from Holly-Moscow well-fed, well paid, and well to make no headway in catching up entertained, having been given free with its normal publication date, conexcursions that included Odessa, the tinues to improve steadily in con-Black Sea, Central Asia, Tiflis, and tent. It is a pity that the excellent Dnieprostroy. They went home via and solid material which appears in London, Paris, or Berlin. Or they could have stayed (and several did) been on the stands and in the bookwith offers of parts in other films. with offers of parts in other films or jobs in Moscow. But I hear from New York that a few are still mad because they could not immediately the course the course they could not immediately the course t because they could not immediately first-of-the-month appearance. star in "Black and White," be the scenario good or bad.

AFTER three months of the movies, I was delighted to pack my bags West was writing, Mildred Jones taking screen tests for a new picture. Long, tall Patterson, who paints houses, had married a girl who paints pictures, and together they have ex-ecuted some of the finest decorations for the May Day celebration. Way-land Rudd was studying singing, fencing and dancing, and taking a role in a new Meyerhold play. McKenzie stayed in the films, working for Meschrabpom. And Homer Smith, as Post Office, was supervising the in- for the U. S. S. R. for the Moscow work-impressions that are both

Some were getting fat.

Some were getting fat.

After five months in Asia, I was glad to be back in Moscow againgreat; bustling city comparable in some ways to Chicago, Cleveland or New York. But very different, too.

New York But very different, too.

New York But very different, too.

The Tragedy of Russia." I, for one, should like to see Durant attempt to answer Professor Dana's article. He represents the New Masses include Joseph North's "The Earth Rumbles"; "August 22, "The Tragedy of Russia." I, for one, should like to see Durant attempt to answer Professor Dana's article. He represents the New Masses include Joseph North's "The Earth Rumbles"; "August 22, "The Tragedy of Russia." I, for one, should like to see Durant attempt to answer Professor Dana's article. He represents the New Masses include Joseph North's "The Earth Rumbles"; "August 22, "The Tragedy of Russia." I, for one, should like to see Durant attempt to answer Professor Dana's article. He represents the New Masses include Joseph North's "The Earth Rumbles"; "August 22, "The Tragedy of Russia." I, for one, should like to see Durant attempt to answer Professor Dana's article. He represents the new Masses include Joseph North's "The Earth Rumbles"; "August 22, "The Tragedy of Russia." I, for one, should like to see Durant attempt to answer Professor Dana's article. He represents the new Masses include Joseph North's "The Earth Rumbles"; "August 22, "The Earth Ru For instance, in the American cities probably won't, because the New William Prohme, so many rubles and still find many for contributions. places and pleasures closed to him. Food, lodging, theatre tickets, medical service, all the things that dollars "A Six Per Cent War," a masterly stories called "A Cock-Eyed World." Moscow only if one is a worker and has the proper papers from one's factory, shop, office or trade union. I was glad I belonged to the International Union of Revolutionary Writers. Credentials were far more imortant than rubles.

"All Doors Open to Us." And another thing that makes loscow different from Chicago or Cleveland, or New York, is that in the cities at home Negroes-like me -must stay away from a great many places—hotels, clubs, parks, theatres, factories, offices, and union hallscause they are not white. And in Moscow all the doors are open to us ust the same, of course, and I find myself forgetting that the Russians are white folks. They're too damn decent and polite. To walk into a big hotel without the doorman yelling at me (at my age). "Hey, boy, where're you going?" Or to sit at the table in any public restaurant and not be told, "We don't serve Negroes here." Or to have the right of seeking a job at any factory or in any office where I am qualified to work and never be turned down on account of color or a WHITE ONLY sign at the door. To dance with a white woman in the dining room of a fine 8:15—Trappers Orch.; Julius Tannen, comrestaurant and not be dragged by the neck-is to wonder if you're really living in a city full of white folks (as is like Moscow).

But then the papers of the other lands are always calling the Musco vites red. I guess its the red that makes the difference. I'll be glad Chicago gets that way, and Birmingham.

Minute Movie Review

College Humor

Sure proof that colleges are breeding grounds for Fascism. SYMPOS There is a fraternity initiation in BATE OF There is a fraternity initiation in this humorless movie worthy of the Brown Pest Bands in Germany. Football is glorified to a point of insanity. At 2 p. m., the day of the big game, the hero, (R. Arlen) is found stupefyingly drunk in the town hoosegow; but after working on him with water after working on him with water and alcohol, he comes through sober as a trapeze artist, is able to enter the game at 2:30 and makes the necessary touchdowns.
Classes in biology, anatomy and
physiognomy are conducted by
Bing Crosby singing Croon Your Way Into the World or words to that effect. -D. P.



THE AUGUST NEW MASSES By EDWIN ROLFE

The New Masses, although it seems

Four articles in the August number seem to me to be first-rate, timely, O, Movies. Temperaments. Artists. important contributions. Included in Ambitions. Scenarios. Directors, pro- these Big Four are two excellently-

A. T. Harden. Taub shows was reassignment to Central Asia for a peared in the August number of "The peared in the August number of "The sponsible for the lynchings, but "a modern Monthly." By referring considering the land of the lynchings, but "a modern Monthly." assignment to Central Asia for a assignment to Central Asia for a study of the new life there around Bukhara and Samarkand—socialism tearing down the customs of ages; veiled women, concubinage, mosques. Allah-worship, and illiteracy disaphallah-worship, and illiteracy disaphallah-worship and illiteracy disaphallah-worship and illiteracy disaphallah-worship and illiteracy disaphallah-wors

Max Eastman too is a writer in uni- to his poetry; an additional Army.

special consultant in the Central Moscow, sang a little song of praise pressions of Potamkin's life Daily News and, hopping back to the tragmentary and garbled. Negroes made themselves at home. mind for the Saturday Evening Post, Other contributions to the August money is the powerful and respected Masses unfortunately lacks the one Louis Lozowick and others.

Thing. In Mescow, work is powerful thing necessary to move Durant to And, lest I forget: the August New and not money. One can have ever essay the printed word: money to pay Masses presents, for the first time

at home, are easily available in exposure of the plans under way by Nothing more to say except: By

WHAT'S ON-

SYMPOSIUM AND TWO-CORNERED DE-BATE on NRA. J. I. Wallace for NRA Board; H. Rosner for Socialist Party; H. M. Wicks for Communist Party. National Stu-dent League, 583 Sixth Ave., 8 p. m. Ad-mission 15c.

OUTING TO CAMP KINDERLAND by Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madi-son Ave. Sunday, Sept. 3rd, 7:30 p. Register to assure yourself of a seat: Round WORKERS LABORATORY

WORKERS LABORATORY THEATRE needs plays, skits, lyrics, etc. for NRA revue, Playrights group meets at 42 E, 12th St. All interested urged to attend. LECTURE—LONDON CONFERENCE AND NEXT WAR—M. Tait—at Bronx Rungarian

NEXT WAR—M. 1811—at Broat Hungares Club, 569 Prospect Ave. Admission 10c. OPEN AIR MEETING—Lydig Ave. corner Cruger and Holland Ave. Pelham Parkway Workers Club, 2128 Cruger Ave., Bronx.

ILD CHORUS MEETS—8:30 p. m., 165 52nd St., Brooklyn. Everybody invited. (Philadelphia, Pa.)

PICNIC AND PRIZES—At Vytautas Park, Hulmville Pke. & Galloway Rd. Baseball rames, wrestling, boxing. Prizes to be warded. Good orchestra for dancing. Lecure by A. Bimba. Benefit of Daily "Laisve." September 3rd.

(Cleveland, Ohio)

(Portland, Me.)

WEINIE ROAST AND CAMP FIRE at Workers picnic at Idmington, Me., cars will leave workers center, 82 Union St., Portland at 9:30 p. m., Sept. 2nd. Take Route 25 to North Idmington. Guide will be there. Please bring box lunches. Come and have a day full of fun.

profits for themselves in the next war; and Bill Dunne's "NIRA—Strikebreaker." The latter article is an admirably concise presentation of the role of the National Recovery administration in throttling the struggles of the Pennsylvania miners. Workers who want to know the background of the present situation in the coalfields

are urged to read this piece. "Prelude to a Lynching" "Prelude to a Lynching," by Allar quite truthfully, there was no toilet paper. And no Jim Crow.

Of course, we knew that one of the basic principles of the Soviet Union is the end of all racial distinctions. That's the main reason we had come to Moscow the production of the development of certain ideas of social betterment. In Hollywood, too, writer polemics: "Choose Your Union is the end of all racial distinctions. Scenarios. Directors, producers, actors, censors, changes, revisions, conferences. It's form," by Joshua Kunitz, and "Five advancement of certain ideas of social betterment. In Hollywood, too, writer polemics: "Choose Your Union is the end of all racial distinctions. That's the main reason we had come to Moscow.

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> cow in the winter, those of our Negro group who had remained, seven
> in all, had settled down comfortably
> to life in the Soviet capital. Dorothy
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> Eastman's article, which was to ridicule and in other ways discredit a conference which was "primarily an antiference which was "primarily an antiwar conference."
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> Kunitz's last sentence deserves quostaunchest and most brilliant culstaunchest and most brilliant cul-Kunitz's last sentence deserves quo- staunchest and most brilliant cultation: "Whether he knows it or not, tural leaders. Two pages are given form; but not in that of the Red and a half to an excerpt from a pamphlet on the film soon to be published by International Publish-H. W. L. Dana places a permanent ers. But if the intention of the editombstone on the pretensions of Dr. tors was to present Potankin's ac-Will Durant to honesty or self-integ-complishment as a completely inrity. It seems that the grasshopper-ish little goatee'd saint of Simon & failed. What the reader receives is Schuster spent five days of 1932 in a scattered series of piecemeal im-

> > Sender Garlin.

since-well, it's too damn long if one The two other outstanding pieces in has to stop to remember—the inimi-

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"Those few cabarets are not mean for workers but for tourists. The workers here have their clubs for entertainment and recreation. What do you get in the cabarets in capitating else."

When we're in port we want sometalist countries? Booze, dance, prost withing else."

"Alright, tonight we'll give you titute, dope your minds with alcohol semething else. How would you like"

"Aw," growled Leg again, "we get all the sensible discussion we want when we're at sea. Slim sees to that.

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No One Pale or Undernourished Moscow met us at Leningrad—in

work. And among them was a Negro! None of these men from Moscow appeared pale and undernourished or in need of the canned goods ored Comrade Whiteman didn't look anything like "A motherless chile

The banquet they spread for us at the October Hotel in Leningrad ran all the way from soup on through roast chicken and vegetables right down to ice cream and black coffee. And an orchestra playing dinner mu-

sic. All of which was "Better, better, than I gets at with proletarian greetings and the orchestra played the "Internatio-

But we were all a little too full of good food at the moment to give that line its real meaning.

"You have been naught, "You shall be all." We slept on the Express roaring through the night toward Moscow. In the morning we emerged from the train to the clicking of a battery of of a group of Moscovites come to meet us. And among them were two more Negroes! One was Emma Har-ris who's lived in Russia for 30 years, sings, and makes the best apple pies

Carried Along In the Crowd along in the crowd to the bright sun-shine of the street outside. And there a flock of long shiny cars waited for us—Buicks and Lincolns—that swept us through the Moscow boulevards making as much time as the taxis in Central Park. We drove across the Red Square past Lenin's Mausoleum and the towers and domes of the

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF-660 Kc. 7:00-P. M.-Mountaineers Music.

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7:15-Rollickers Orch.
7:30-Betty Boop Frolics.
7:45-The Goldbergs-Sketch.
8:00-Concert 'Orch: Jessica Dragonette,
Soprano; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00-Fred Allen; Commedian; Grofe Orch.
9:30-Dramatic Sketch, with Rose Keane
and Charles Lawrence; Lee Wiley and
Paul Small, Song; Young Orch.
10:00-U. S. Navy Band.
10:30-Lum and Abner, Friday Night Soclable.

clable.
11:30—Davis Orch,
11:30—Tisher Orch,
12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Songs.
12:05—A.M.—Stern Orch,
12:30—Bowe Orch, WOR-710 Kc.

7:00—P.M.—Sports—Ford Frick.
7:15—Kiss in the Moonlight—Sketch.
7:30—The Count of Monte Cristo—Sketch.
7:45—News—Gabriel Heatter.
8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery 8:10—Detectives
Drama.
8:15—Voorhees Orch.; Jack Smart; Gordon
Graham.
8:45—Musical Gazette.
9:00—Bronx Marriage Bureau—Sketch.
9:15—Willie Robyn, Tenor; Marie Gerard,

Soprano.

9:30—Robbins Orch.

10:00—Organ Recital.

10:15—Current Events — Harlan Read.
10:30—Variety Musicale.
11:00—Time: Weather.
11:02—Scotti Orch.
11:30—Denny Orch.

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:00—P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Rondollers Quartet.
7:30—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian; Ethel Shutta, Songs; Bestor Orch.
8:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch.
8:45—Southernaires Quartet; Eva Taylor, Songs. ongs. -Leah Ray, Songs; Harris Orch

9:30—Phil Baker, Comedian; Shield Orch.
Male Quartet; Nell Sisters, Songs.
10:30—Kathryn Newmen, Soprano.
10:45—Headline Hunter—Floyd Gibbons. 11:00—Jesters Trio, 11:15—Poet Prince, 11:30—Childs Orch, 12:00—Mills Orch. 12:09—A.M.—Lopez Orch.

WABC-860 Kc 7:00-P.M.—Morton Downey, Songs.
7:15-Denny Orch.; Jeannie Lang and Scrappie Lambert, Songs.
7:30-Martin Orch.; Travelers Quartet.
7:45-News-Boeke Carter.
8:00-Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio.
8:15-Trapners Orch.

edian. 9:00-Irvin S. Cobb, Stories; Goodman 100—Irvin S. Cobb, Stories, Orch.
115—Vera Van, Contralto.
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116—Vera Van, Contralto.
116—Standard Rice.
117—Talk—Crantland Rice.
118—Crantland Rice.
1180—Rice Revision C. Hill.
1180—Evan Evans, Baritone; Concert Orch.
1180—Evan Evans, Baritone; Concert Orch.
1180—Belasco Orch.
1180—Russell Orch.
1190—Russell Orch.

(Concluded tomorrow)



By Michael Gold

Jimmy Walker

In Liberty, the smelly McFadden magazine that recently has gone red-batting, I find the following choice baiting, I find the following choice bit of fifth in a life of Jimmy Walker: "Jimmy wasn't a chaser. He never has been. Women came to him on a platter, just as everything else did. At any rate, it was about this time that Assemblyman Walker began going to Broadway parties without his wife.

"It is possible to go to Broadway partie unaccompanied, but it is difficult to leav them in the same condition. A Broadwa butterfly seldom flaps his wings alone.

butterfly seldom flaps his wings about.

"The Ziefeld Follies were at this time in the full stride of their remarkable career. For the first time a Broadway manager had turned the ladies of the ensemble into the principals of his show. And such prin-

cipals!

"Mr. Ziegfeld,' Percy Hammond said of him at this time, 'is in a manner of speaking a Broadway Cellini, working in women's shapes instead of in Florentine brass. He sees a perfect knee or hip, and he puts it into his Follies as Benvenuto would have put it into a statuette."

"What was true of Ziegfeld professionally is tru of many other impressarios privately. 'I collect women,' one of them once said, 'as another man collects paintings or statues or books.'

And there you have it all, the whole

foul mess of capitalist politics, and capitalist art. Just a free and easy

And this exposure appears in a magazine that has dedicated itself to the vilest attacks on the revolutionary the prosecution also attempted to

workers and the Soviet Union.

Yes, this is the way Liberty proves that capitalism is better than communism. "Jimmy was never a chaser."

The prosectation also attempted to these war preparations and the dangers facing the workers of a new Imperialist War." munism, "Jimmy was never a chaser." But underworld smut always did sell papers, as Barney McFadden can testify. President Roosevelt's daughter, by the way, writes in this same smut-sheet every week. She does it for the Neighbors Led by jack, she does it for the hub and

Walter Winchellism

The foregoing extract was not written by Walter Winchell, but is a love-ly specimen of his powerful influence on American life and literature. The author has adopted his style, his method of sly insinuation that just skirts the border of the libel laws. Nowhere does he frankly say that

Jimmy actually was intimate with any of the chorus girls who were handed him as pay for his legal services, but instead the charge is clothed Father and Five in that sniggering pretty talk that is used by the whole school of underworld journalists "A Broadway but-terfly seldom flaps his wings alone."

I have often marvelled how such

le as Winchell and the editors and owners of Liberty live in this employed workers and his family, world. They evidently respect themselves, they have moral wives and
little children, they mow their submental the control of the children works and the selves and the urban lawns, probably, and go to church (or synagogue) and most certainly hate Communism with a good 100 per cent passion.

Pinsk synagogue.

The Downtown Unemployed Council, together with the Workers Committee on Unemployment, Locals 2 white

And they also peep through keyholes, they slander people just short of the libel laws, and they will do anything for money—anything.

Interee of Onemployment, Locals 2 and 3, organized a committee which forced the Home Relief Buro to give a rent check for a new home for the family. Then the committee got pays rent in this old minimal three of Onemployment, Locals 2 and 3, organized a committee which forced the Home Relief Buro to give a rent check for a new home for the family. Then the committee got

Walter Winchell would have been inconceivable twenty years ago, or a ily move to their new home. Bernar McFadden, William Randolph Hearst was then regarded as a vulgar Unemployed Worker wild man, snooper and yellow jour-nalist, but he was a lily-white in-

ocent compared to the McFaddens.
The Diamond Lils used to stay in their cribs and dancehalls. They and their maguereaus were not editing journals, writing columns, occupying mayor's seats, and otherwise ruling American bourgois life as they are

A Fascist Prince

Whatever one may say against the and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller fainted exuberant young tabs, however, the during the scuffle.

very muck and filth they wallow in Now she is laid up sick in the picture of American capitalism than ture or food. do such staid old house madams as the New York Trib or the Times. present I am interested in the fore the Bolsheviks came in. The

way Prince Guiseppe Caravita has been suddenly deserted by his Amer- work like everyone else, and the princes ican bride only five days after their marriage. Janet Snowden, an heiress to oil millions, met the elegant 25- glorious west, they have developed a year-old Fascist Prince and instantly arried. Then, according to a local tab's interview with the prince:

"Janet went out. There was com-plete accord. Just a minute before she had said: 'I'll order breakfast for you, too, dear.' A little later she tele-blackmail price, so the gallant Princes phoned: 'This is Janet, listen. I've are suing the gals for a bunch of phoned: 'This is Janet, listen. I've just met a man who has profundly With the vision of that man before me, how can I be the Hillquitt prefers to Bolsheviks, and sweet and loving wife I had promised wants back in Georgia. (I refer to the

Really, how in hell could she? But the tab hints that this was not the real reason why she left her Prince after five short days. Slyly, with the get the real lowdown on how the best tab cunning, the reader is left other half lives. Really, though it to wonder whether the Prince maybe

This little Prince who hasn't got it, is proud, however, of his family. "My father was the first Italian nobleman to win the fascist Labor Cross," he said. "He is president of 32 companies and banks, he was a or and one of the leaders of the Liberal Democratic party which was

And that's the kind of little punk Fascists make revolutions for, to buy them the swell clothes the Prince wears in his photographs. And that's the kind of gal for whom we Americans sweat in oil camps, mines and

Speaking of oil wells, the tabs rethat Mae Murray the screen star and Mary McCormic the singer are

CLEVELAND TRADE UNION CONFERENCE RESOLUTION SUPPORTS ANTI-WAR MEET

Links Fight Against War to Fight Against NRA and All New Deal Policies—Urges All Workers To Take Part

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Six hundred trade union and unemployed organization delegates meeting at the Cleveland United Action Conference, resolved to support the United States Congress Against War, and to urge all trade union organizations to send delegates to it. The Cleveland conference brought together delegates of A. F. of L.

U. S. Soldier Gets

no evidence was produced.

was an obvious frame-up.

basis of this victory.

Children Evicted by

eviction took place, to help the fam-

NEW YORK .- A World War vet-

eran, M. Miller, unemployed Russian worker, could not save his own fur-

family at 310 Stock Street. Brook-

after \$210 was paid to the furniture

dealer. The resentment of the family

brought a clash between the marshal

brothers fled from such a horrible

fate. Since being in the free and

swell racket. They meet ladies with

money and marry them. It's as simple

as that. When they are ready to leave, they get the ladies to buy them

Mae and Mary wouldn't pay the

legal case he handled for the former

millionaires and princes of Baku

Yes, you have to read the tabs to

smells so bad, one should hold one's

nose and study life in the millionaire

Trade Union Conference

on the Daily Worker

Friday, September 1, at 7:30

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Daily Worker".

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against the Soviet government.

slums. Let's be scientific

The reported facts show the trial

20-Year Sentence

⊕T. U. U. L., and independent unions, and of unemployed organizations. The U.S. Congress Against War will be held in New York Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

Following is the text of the Cleveland Conference resolution:

in Framed-UpCase United Action endorses and pledges its support to the United States Con-FORT SHERMAN, Canal Zone, Aug. 31.—Corporal Ralph Osman of Brooklyn, N. Y., was given a sentence which may keep him in prison for 20 years, after five minutes' deliberation by a U.S. Army court martial or books."

"Others, less artistically minded, pass them out to their friends, their business associates, their political protectors—in return for value received.

"So it happens that lawyers who practise in Times Square, especially those who represent theatrical clients, often get part of their pay in the run of the theatre. What is really meant by the phrase is the run of the dressing rooms."

Less artistically minded, pass there inve minutes deliberation by a U. S. Army court martial here yesterday.

He was charged with "having possession" of military information, to which it was shown that all the clerks in the office at Fort Sherman had access.

The prosecution admitted it had one of the dressing rooms."

The prosecution admitted it had the deliberation of the delegates at this Conference, point out to the Congress that the fight against NIRA and its reasonable against the militarization of labor in the Civil Conservation Camps; it must be a struggle for the use of all war funds to provide the congress that the fight against war and Fascism must be a fight against NIRA and its reasonable against the clierks. It is the clierks in the office at Fort Sherman that all the clierks in the office at Fort Sherman that all the clierks in the office at Fort Sherman the Civil Conservation Camps; it must be a struggle for the use of all war funds to provide the congress that the clierks in the office at Fort Sherman that all the point out to the Congress that the fight against war and Fascism must be a fight against the militarization of labor in the clierks in the office at Fort Sherman that all the point out to the Congress that the fight against war and Fascism must be a fight against the militarization of labor in the clierks in the office at Fort Sherman that all the point out to the Congress that the fight against war and Fascism must be a fight against war and Fascism must be a fight against war and Fascism must be a struggle against war and Fascism must be a struggle for the clierks in the fight against war an The prosecution admitted it had no evidence that he had attempted to sell any information to a foreign

"Under the new deal policies, the Roosevelt administration is rapidly He was sentenced to two years in bawdy house, "Jimmy was never a prison, with a \$10,000 fine, which, if not paid, means 18 more years beliefter."

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"We urge all workers and workers' and preparing for Fascism at home.

organizations to rally their support to nd dishonorably discharged.

The prosecution also attempted to groups opposed to these war prep-

Pelham Pkwy. Sees Its First Eviction of Workers' Family

Jobless Council Put NEW YORK .- The Pelham Park-Back Furniture first eviction recently when a woman at 2076 Bronx Park East, whose husband was driven insane through business failure, had her furniture NEW YORK.—Neighbors mobilized by the Washington Heights Unemployed Council carried back the furthrown out on the street. According niture of Mrs. Walker of 436 W. 163rd to sentiment in the neighborhood eviction will not be the last, Mrs. Walker, a Negro mother showing how rapidly the small busi-ness man is being driven into the with two children, lives on the fifth ranks of the working class. An intensive campaign will be car-

ried on to organize the block on the In the evening of the eviction the police sergeant made a speech to the onlookers persuading them to contribute money to the family of the evicted mother. Then, instead of giving it to her, the sergeant an-nounced that all "expenses" for mov-Jewish Synagogue ing and storaging will be deducted and the balance turned over to the former tenant.

NEW YORK.-Wickenstein, an un-The Pelham Parkway Workers Club is attempting to organize house committee in the building.

Without a doubt, the morale of the the Henry Street Settlement to sup-American bourgoisie has broken down ply a truck, and took up a collection badly in the post-war period. A in the crowd of workers where the badly in the post-war period. A collection badly in the post-war period. the sheriff evicted a woman from home. The reason given was

that she hasn't paid any rent. It took the sheriff and his hirelings four hours to put her furniture Loses Furniture out onto the highway and the job of putting the furniture back into the house was done in seven minutes by a group of 150 indignant workers.

niture from the marshal. The fur-niture was taken away from the Minnesota Council to Distribute 2600 Insurance Bill Lists

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Quotas totaling 2,600 petition lists for the Soboldly often gives one a better empty flat, without gas, light, furniworked out by the District Conference of Unemployed Councils here.

Nazis Kill German Chinese Red Armies Rout Professor Refugee Their Foes on Two Fronts in Czechoslovakia

British to Deport Jews Who Fled from Nazi Persecution

THE UTAH COAL CODE!

PRAGUE, Aug. 31.-The murderous hand of German Fascism reached into Czechoslovakia yesterday, when Professor Theodor Lessing, widely known Hanover philosopher, was murdered in his home in Marienbad, where he had sought refuge from Nazi persecution.

He had been expelled from Han-over Polytechnic Institute after publishing an attack on President von Hindenburg, which was followed by violent Nazi agitation against him. Police said they were convinced the assassins, who shot him through a window from the top of a ladder were Nazis.

England to Deport Refugees LONDON, Aug. 31.—Three German Jews, refugees from the Nazis, were jailed for three months and their deportation back to Germany recom-mended by Magistrate Metcalf here yesterday, on charges of having entered Great Britain without a per-

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 31.—Franz Hofer, leader of the Austrian Nazis, who was taken out of the Innsbruck jail by three Nazis who chloroformed the guards, arrived here today with a wound in the knee from a policeman's bullet fired when his car refused to stop at Brenner Pass.

Belgium Plans Fortifications BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 31.-Albert Deveze, minister of defense are making plans to increase Belgium's eastern frontier fortifications. They are reported alarmed at the tone of Adolf Hitler's speech at the Niederwald Mountain last Sunday.

today in pointing out that the pow-20,000 men a year was a temporary Mine. measure limited to one year.

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 31.-The n ordered disbanded by the Silesian government.

On Saturday the Daily Worker has

Drive on Toward Amoy and Foochow, Seize New City in South, As Three Powers Rush Warships to Ports

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31.-Chinese Soviet armies today are threatening both Foochow, in the north, and Amoy, in the south, the two chief ports of Fukien province, after routing government forces in both regions. The British destroyer Wishart is steaming to Foochow to join the U. S. destroyer Sacramento and three Japanese warships, called at the request of Foochow military authorities. Japan is also reported preparing to

Roosevelt Calls Nazi Terrorism "Heroic Effort"

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—"Both in Germany and in the United States heroic efforts are being made for general recovery."

This declaration, made in the name of President Roosevelt to President von Hindenburg, by Wil-liam E. Dodd, new American am-bassador to Germany, is Roosevelt's first and only answer to the immense American protest against Hitler's blocdy regime.

Carrying further the president's expression of sympathy for the Nazi regime, Dodd said, "Each government must seek the interests of its own people . . . the government of the United States recognizes the interdependence of economic and social groups, and is exceedingly desirous of lending and accepting assistance in international affairs."

Greek Police Kill Miner, Injure 27

Red Unions Gain, Mass Resistance Grows

ATHENS, Greece.-Police shot one miner to death, wounded twentyseven others, seven probably fatally. LONDON, Aug. 31.—British gov-ernment spokesmen were emphatic with their wives and children entering the town of Aliveri to demonstrate ers' permission to Austria to raise for five months' back pay before a new conscript army of 18,000 to the offices of the Agios Lukas Coal

Owing to the large meetings of protest against the murder, the government started an inquiry and has Polish National Socialist Party, with ordered immediate payment of the a program similar to the Nazis', has back wages.

The Red Trade Union Opposition made heavy gains in the union elections held recently in this city and its seaport. Piraeus, the gains being espe-8 pages. Increase your bundle order cially marked in the street car work-

General Chiang Kai-shek revealed his fear of the Communist advance by posting a reward of 100,-000 silver dollars for the capture of Mao Tesh-tung and Chu Teh, Chinese red leaders, and an additional 80,000 for their heads, and rewards of 500 to 30,000 silver dollars for the capture of other Communist leaders.

send warships to Amoy again.

The government forces were forced to retreat toward Foochow

before the northern section of the Red Army, which is in possession

In the south, a Red Army detachment surprised the 19th Route Army, captured Liencheng, and forced the 19th Route Army to re-

treat toward Amoy.

CANTON, Aug. 31. — Three hundred Communists were reported killed in an engagement with government troops on the southern border of Fukien province. The government casualties were not

Peasant Uprising Seen

NANKING, Aug. 31-Signs of regions close to Nanking are seer in the raids of large bands of "outlaws" who in the last two days have captured the city of Hanshan, and several smaller centers nearby files and carried away a number of papers and documents. prisoners.

MUKDEN, Aug. 31. - Large bands of partisan troops are on the move in the vicinity of Chinwangtao, at the southern edge of the territory now occupied by the Jap-

the congress of elementary school teachers.

Mounted police, sent to the village of Chadji to forcibly collect taxes, were driven away in a shower of flying stones.

-By Burck CAPITALIST PRESS INVENTS **NEW "HORROR" STORIES AS** SOVIET FARM POLICY WINS

Seeking to Offset News of Soviet Successes, Press Which Told of "Starvation" Now Tells of "Death from Overeating"

NEW YORK.—The great Soviet harvest was the signal for an intense new barrage of lurid capitalist press reports of "starvation" in the Sovie

On July 24th, the New York Times was reporting deaths from famine Four days later the New York Daily News editor was embroidering the lying stories of foreign correspondents

in the Soviet Union was coming in also reported on the sabotaging ef-over the wires so widely that it was forts of enemies of collectivisation no longer possible to report "starva-tion." which were chiefly responsible. It has also reported, as has every Soviet

task. The clipping from the N. Y. starvation or serious malnutrition sun reproduced herewith shows how he solved the problem of keeping up ers. the "horror" stories after everyone

with lurid inventions of his own. By ficulties which the Soviet workers and August 30, the truth about conditions farmers have experienced, and has But the ingenuity of the United Press correspondent was equal to the never been severe enough to cause

The complete triumph of the policy knew that the Soviet workers and of collectivisation, with a record crop, farmers were taken care of. They are greatly increased incomes for the dying now, he says, from eating too farmers, and immense enthusiasm on much! the farms, demonstrates that the "Many villages reported illness and smashing of the class enemies and the



development of the collectives is the The Daily Worker, in its own dispatches from the Soviet Union, has regularly reported on the food dif-

Government Raids Irish Republican. Fascist Quarters

DUBLIN, Aug. 31.—The Dublin leadquarters of the "National Guard," Irish Fascist organization, were twice raided yesterday by agents of the de Valera govern-

Simultaneously, places of the Irish Republican Army and the "Boycott British League" were raided. No arrests break the strike. were made. General Owen O'Duffy, Fascist

leader, presided at a meeting of representatives of several opposi-tion parties to discuss a joint bloc against the de Valera government.

every event of interest to workers which occurs in your factory, trade union, workers' organization or locially marked in the street car work-ers' union, the dockers' union, and in official was beaten and chased out. RESPONDENT!

Woman Killed, Many Injured in Clashes in Porto Rico Strike

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 31. -A woman was killed, a c wounded by a stray shot, and 30 strikers and ten policemen injured ment, who forced open desks and in clashes at the strike of needle trade workers of 50 factories in Mayaguez yesterday.

The strikers, demanding a 25 per cent increase in pay, were still solidly out. Police Chief R. R. Lutz reported that he was attempting to

Suicide Leaves Note Saying He Despaired of Ever Finding Work

SEATTLE, Wash.—Frank Hum-mel, 54, ended his life with a bullet in a room at 2608½ Third Ave. ing that he despaired of ever being able to find work.

Let the Party Know How the Open Letter Decisions Are Carried Out

porting the Successes, Obstacles, Experiences in Carrying Into Action the Turn to Masses

By E. EDWARDS

THE Extraordinary National Conference of the Party decided California oil wells. That's the kind of princes they are; the kind Morris that every nucleus, every fraction, every leading body of the Party must thoroughly discuss the Open Letter, and in such a way as the Open Letter directs.

> "The discussion of this letter must not take place merely in a general way. Every nucleus, every organization, every Party fraction MUST LINK THIS DISCUSSION up with CONCRETE TASKS, working out ways and means how to bring about immediately a real turn in the entire work of each individual organization, for the carrying out of this

Already six weeks have passed since the adoption of the Open Letter in the Extraordinary Party Conference, and the Party should already be able to make a review of the discussions, and of how the decisions of the Open Letter are car-

If 20,000 members of the Party, if the nuclei and the leading bodies, in the midst of the rapidly increasing wave of struggles, have in a concrete way discussed the Open Letter, policy in this direction. Let us take Pittsburgh as an example. the Party already has a tremendous amount of experience. But Letter. The leading bodies have not yet sufficiently used the industries in the leading bodies of the Party.

Daily Worker Must Become Medium for Re- "Daily Worker" and our language press as an instrument for carrying through the Open Letter.

How, for instance, is it possible that the concentration factories of the Cleveland district are especially the weakest points in our work there? How is it possible that the work in tively the weakest point? And how does it happen that the in connection with carrying out the Open Letter. work among the auto workers in Detroit does not make the progress that the conditions permit?

DURTHER, how does it happen that one of the concentration successes, the obstacles, the experience in struggle, etc. The workers, for cooperation with the "Daily Worker," for building the circulation of the "Daily Worker"-is not taken up through of the Open Letter. in the District Bureaus with the seriousness that the Open Letter demands?

The building of the Party from among the workers who have shown their activity in the numerous struggles, recruit- you use the 'Daily Worker' more? If the leading bodies don't ing into the Party from the most important sections of the give you help, use the Ddaily Worker' as a weapon to also corworkers, goes ahead very slowly and the districts make no serious efforts to recruit, nor have they developed a systematic

Why Are Concentration Points in Basic Industries the Weakest Part of Party Work? Use "Daily" as Forum to Discuss Problems

In the Party we have had very often the following expethe steel concentration point in Pittsburgh is the weakest rience: we become enthusiastic very easily as we have been point in our work there, notwithstanding the good progress very enthusiastic about the Open Letter. But under the presthat the Pittsburgh district is making? How does it happen sure of the daily tasks we also forget very quickly the tasks that the work in the steel industry in Chicago is still rela- which we have set ourselves. The same danger faces us now

IT is the duty of all leading bodies to report systematically in our paper on the carrying through of the Open Letter, the tasks-the mobilization of the units, of the sections, of the nucleus, the fraction, the members must use our "Daily Worker" more than is the case now as a weapon in the carrying

For instance, Section 11 in Cleveland complains about insufficient help from the District Bureau in their work. We asked the comrades of the Bureau of Section 11, "Why don't rect the weaknesses of the leading bodies of the Party."

The Open Letter is a weapon in our daily struggle. We must understand more than ever how to use this weapon in The Pittsburgh District, despite its very good success in order to really carry through the turn. We should not forget these experiences, weaknesses and successes are not yet the organizing steel workers into the Steel and Metal Workers what the Open Letter says to us: "The leading organs of the general property of the Party-not even partly in the dis- Union, has not made any headway in recruiting the best steel Party are responsible to the membership, the membership is tricts. And our press, especially the "Daily Worker," has not workers into the Party. Neither in the Cleveland District nor responsible to the leading bodies, and the Party is responsible yet been an organizer in helping to carry through the Open in the sections can we find employed workers of the decisive to the American working class and the international working

their ex-husbands, the brothers Mdviani, who were Princes in Georgia be-